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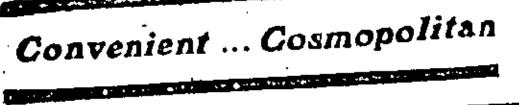
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NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON.

MOTOR CYCLIST CAUTIONED.

RIDING WITH TWO PILLION PASSENGERS.

INADEQUATE CONTROL

Mr. J. Pearne was summoned before Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for tailing to have full control of his motor cycle by carrying two pillion

passengers. After hearing the evidence, his Worship asked the defendant if he thought it was safe and whether he thought a motor cycle was under control with two passengers on the

pillion scat. The defendant replied that he had felt certain about it.

His Worship remarked that it was a matter of opinion.

The defendant intimated that the two passengers were both experienced drivers themselves, His Worship: -I don't think that

Delendant:--Not exactly sir, but he had made. we had been coming back from a came of tennis and I gave my friends a lift.

His Worship:- I think that is carrying it too far. There was a movement at Home not so very long ago to have pillion riding stopped altogether.

Defendant:- That's what I un derstand.

His Worship:---1 don't think it has ever taken place, but you are going a step further. You had two pillion riders. Defendant:--It is not down if

the Regulations that you are not allowed to carry even three. His Worship: -- No, it is just a question of whether you had the eyele under full control, and to me it would seem you were not having

tull control. His Worship registered a cau-

A caution was also meted out to Mr. L. A. Carvalho who was summoned for causing an obstruction the footpath by leaving his motor cycle outside the Majestic Theatre, the machine being parked in such a manner that it obstructed pedestrians crossing Saigon Road.

LADIES' NIGHT.

LAST OF SEASON AT THE Y.M.C.A.

Last night's function at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, brought to a close one of the most successful and happy "Ladies" Night" seasons the Association appointed to consider the immemas ever enjoyed, and the manner | diate causes of the recent disturbin which these pleasant little lances in August last and to sugaffairs have become increasingly pest means to prevent their repopular was exemplified by the record attendance of members and

General regret that the season excellent programmes atrangements made under the they, Mr. J. H. Hunt, and his committee, in the am estala manner. A long and varied programme

tions created great interest and [were Miss F. McGill (sough), Mrs. F. Bunje Crecitations), Miss McGill and Mr. R. Baldwin existing circumstances," added the counts), Mr. J. C. Grenham and Premier, Mr. J. W. Baldwin (songs), Mr. A. Jeeves (humorous), Messrs. H. J. Bust, R. Baldwin, J. W. Baldwin and C. W. E. Bishop (Yourd quartette) and Mr. H. solo and also accompanied the

vocalist v Mr. J. H. Hunt voiced th appreciation of the company the artistes and also thanked those present for the manner in which they had, by their attendance at Ladies' Nights, made the season such a successful one. .

KIDNAPPED SMALL CHILD.

PRISON AND BIRCHING FOR YOUTH.

At the Central Police Court this gave his age as 14, admitted charge of kidnapping the 3-yearold son of a labourer living at No. 146, Hennessey Road, Wanchai.

The case for the police was that defendant entired, the boy away from the house, and was going with him in an unknown direction. when he was followed and stopped by Leung Sang, a hawker's assistant, who knew the family and whose suspicious were aroused. The arrest occurred at Arsenal Street, while the defendant was heading for the Central district in

a ricksha, with the child. -

A previous conviction for unlawful possession at the end of last year was, produced by the police, and the defendant, who looked very much; older than he claimed to be, was given nine months' hard labour, and also 15 strokes of the birch; his Worship remarking that he would possibly do much harm if he were allowed FRANKLIN, at 1 and 8. Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria at large.

BRITISH POLICY IN PALESTINE.

COMMISSION ADVICE ACTED ON.

STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

NEW POLICE FORCE.

The Prime Minister has lost no time in acting upon the recommendation of the Palestine Commission regarding a statement of policy. In a statement which satisfied the Opposition the Mandate and would imme- jewellery. diately provide a police force From a box, the robbers exyou, as a matter of principle, would required to secure civil peace. say that this is a good way of con- He added that no time would be lost in amplifying the statemer

London, Apr. 31. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in the House of Parliament, said His Majesty's Government will continue to administer Palestine accordance with the terms of the Mandate as approved by the Council of the League of Nations. That was, he said; an international obligation which there can be no question of giving up

Under the terms of the Mandate. His Majesty's Government responsible for promoting the establishment in Palestine of a national home for Jewish people. it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which might prejudice the Moslem religious rights of the existing Arab communities in Palestine or rights or social status enjoyed by Jews in other countries.

Double Undertaking.

A double undertaking involved, one to the Jewish people and one to the population of Palestine, and it is the firm resolve of His Majesty's Government to give effect in equal measure to both parts of the declaration and to do equal justice to all sections of the population.

That is the principle from which they will not depart and to the discharge of which they will apply all the resources at their com-

The report of the Commission issued this week covers a wide field. The Commission

New Police Force.

In endeavouring faithfully to was being brought to a close was carry out their terms of reference playment. axpressed and the company the Commission must have found nowed its appreciation of the it difficult to draw the line. The and Covernment is now studying various recommendations of opervision of the genial Sected Commission with a view to dealing with the immediate cadses of the outbreak and to prevent their recarrence. They are in consultawas empoyed, and a novel competi- tion with the interests concerned "I wish it to be understood that amusement. Among the artistes this statement includes the imme diate provision of a Police Force required to secure civil peace in

Opposition Satisfied.

Mr. MacDorald had gone as far ceived with satisfaction. He to the incumbent of the parish presumed that in due course an opportunity would be given in the House for discussion.

active consultation with all the case. parties concerned, both. Palestine and those who are amplifying the statement I have the assessment. made to-day."

leader, associated himself with to be stated. what Mr. Baldwin had said.-British Wircless. ...

morning, a young Chinese, who PRESERVING COLONY'S FLORA.

COOLIE FINED FOR CUTTING AZALEAS.

Emphasising the desire of the authorities to preserve the indigenous flora of the Colony Mr. J. Carr, of the Botanical and Forestry Department, at the Central Police Court this morning, pressed the case against a coolie who had been caught in the act of cutting azaleas on the hillside.

Mr. Lindsell enquired if these plants were not of the species growing wild in the Colony. While agreeing, Mr. Carr said

island, and it, was necessary to

ROBBERS RAID RLY. QUARTERS.

STEAL MONEY AND KIDNAP YOUNG CHILD.

ESCAPE OVER BORDER.

Details have been circularised of an armed robbery which occurred early this morning in the railway quarters at Lown, in the New Territories, resulting in the theft of money and valuable papers and in the kidnapping of the three-year-old son of Wong Kam-ying, wife of a railway

It is stated that five men, forcing open the door of a matshed in which Wong Kam-ying and another woman were living, comhe said the Government would welled them, with a show of a continue to administer Palestine revolvers and daggers, to reveal in accordance with the terms of where they kept their money and

> tracted \$229 in notes and coins, as well as certain papers which included two title deeds for lands in the New Territories and two promissory notes.

Apparently, the gang acted after having informed themselves of the nature and extent of their prospective haul.

Staying in the hut for about half-an-hour, the men then left, escaping over the border into Chinese territory. According to a report, they all speak the Hakka

WHIT. OFFERINGS TO THE CLERGY.

HELD NOT SUBJECT TO INCOME TAX.

The Special Commissioners of Income Tax sat at Enfield to hear an appeal by the Inland Revenue authorities against the Rev. E. W. J. S. Starkey, assistant curate of St. Gabriel's, Bound's Green, on the question whether incometax should be paid on Whitsuntide offerings made to the assistant clergy. Mr. W. D. Cornish was chairman, and he was accompanied by Sir William Rice.

Whitsun offerings are money grants made voluntarily by Parochial Church Councils to assistant clergy in parishes which are too poor to pay such clergy a larger income.

Opening Mr. Starkey's case, Mr. W. Marshall Freeman quoted from two letters sent to Mr. Starkey by the Inland Revenue authorities. In the first they contended that the Whitsun offerings were on all fours with the Easter offerings, and that the offerings in this case arose by reason of the assistant curate's office: in the second letter they contended that Whitsun offerings received by the curate were accruing to him by reason of his office or em-

Commissioners' Decision. Mr. Preeman said that there

was a very material distinction between what were known as Easter offerings taken at the period in the service which belonged to the incumbent by right and which were the modern, equivalent of the old Easter dues referred to in the Eighth Rubric following the Holy Communion in the Book of Common Prayer, and the Collection taken in

church for a particular purpose. The sum handed to Mr. Starkey was not an offertory at a collection. He did not hold any office Mr. Baldwin said he thought in the parish; he in common with all assistant stipendiary clergy. as he could at the moment and was a member of the personal Fountain, who gave a pianoforte that the statement should be re- staff of the Bishop and was lent

> to assist in his duties. The Commissioners asked the Inspector representing the Inland The Premier replied, "We are in Revenue authorities to state his

The Inspector reiterated what he had said in his letters to Mr. available for consultation here, Starkey, and the Commissioners and no time will be lost in declared that they were against

The Inspector intimated that Mr. Lloyd George, the Liberal he would probably require a case Mr. Starkey stated afterwards:

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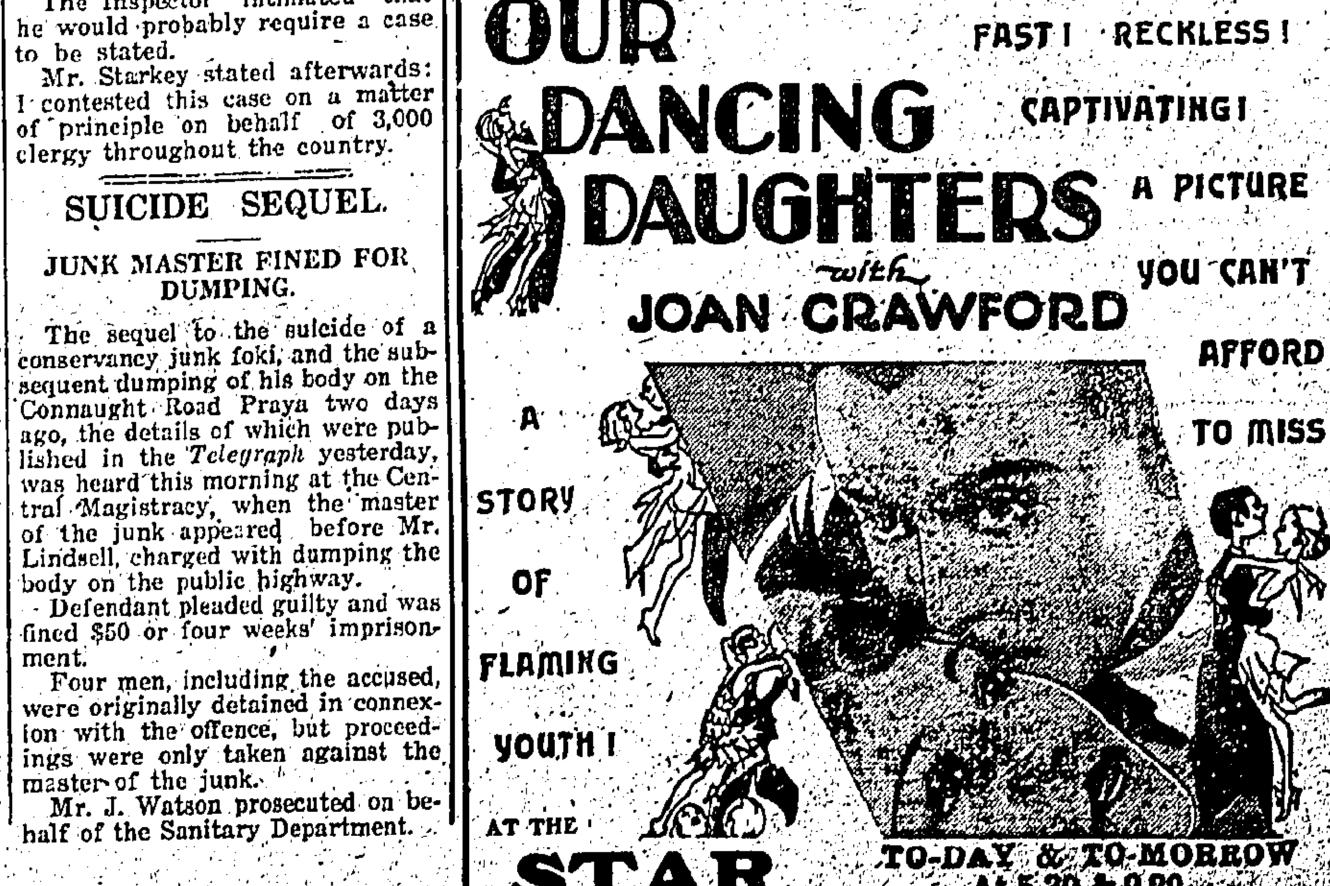
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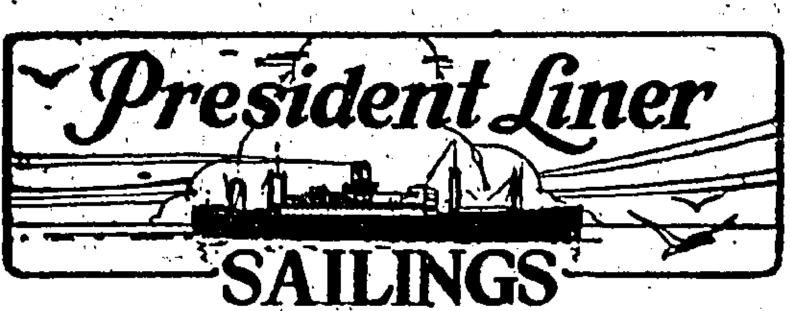
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The sequel to the sulcide of a conservancy junk foki, and the subsequent dumping of his body on the Connaught Road Praya two days ago, the details of which were published in the Telegraph yesterday, was heard this morning at the Central Magistracy, when the master | STORY of the junk appeared before Mr. Lindsell, charged with dumping the body on the public highway. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 or four weeks' imprison-Four men, including the accused, azaleas were fast dying out on the | were originally detained in connexion with the offence, but proceedprotect them from wholesale cut- ings were only taken against the master of the junk. Mr. J. Watson prosecuted on behalf of the Sanitary Department.



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The Buglers-of-the Somerset Light Infantry, Prince Albert's, will sound "Retreat" on the Hongkong Cricket Ground at 5.30 p.m., by kind permission of Lt. Col. C. H. Little, D.S.O., and there will on from port to port to the final port Band from the steps of the Cricket Club Pavilion. This has been arranged by courtesy of the Hongkong Cricket Club.

The principal function in connexion with the celebrations will be an entertainment for the Services at the Lee Theatre, which has kindly been placed at the dis- to rent. posal of the Society by the Lee Hysan Estates, Ltd. Mr. W. A. Dowley is organising the concert and the programme will be published in the press very shortly.

Last year's concert was a great success and there is every reason to believe that this year's will be no less successful. The entertainment will commence at 8.30 p.m. and it is hoped that members of the Society will attend in strong force to act as hosts. Tickets of admission to the Theatre are being BROUGHT GIRLS TO COLONY sent out to all resident members of the Society.

FINE DANCING DISPLAY.

MISS CAPELL'S PUPILS GIVE FINAL SHOW.

Those who were at the Theatre Royal yesterday afternoon when Miss Violet Capell and her pupils gave their final display of class!cal and jazz dancing were well rewarded, the performance being perhaps better than the one on Monday last, as almost every one of the dancers had got over any "stage-fright" with the result that earlier performance.

Fri 18th Apr at 7 a m. It would be superfluous here to wanted to purchase them. pick out anyone for special men-Tues 8th Aprat 7 a.m indeed, and no fault could be Cheongahing Thurs 17th Apr at 7 a.m. found with even the tiniest tots, brought to Hongkong from Canton. some of whom showed, a knowledge of dancing which older children might well envy.

> Opportunity was taken by parents and friends at yesterday's performance to present the different dancers with flowers, each knuckle duster. receiving a due share.

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MEN CONVICTED OF HARBOURING.

FROM CANTON.

Two Chinese from Canton appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, on charges of harbouring two girls at 177, Woosung Street, without the consent of their parents. The first defendant was also charged with possession of a knuckle duster.

prosecuted.

The case for the prosecution was that the two girls were accosted by the defendants in the ever. streets in Canton on March 14. signed by. and brought to Hongkong two days later. They were taken to 177, Woosung Street where they lived with the defendants. Whilst they greatly improved on their harbouring the girls in Hongkong, the defendants asked a man if he

This man intimated that he did tion. Every performer showed up not desire, to buy the girls, who to advantage, each playing his were offered for \$400 and \$200 or her individual part very well respectively, but went to see them and ascertained that they had been The man accordingly informed their relatives in Canton and, when a subsequent report was made to the Police, the two 'defendants were arrested. On one of the men the Police found a

On conviction the defendants were given one month's hard labour each on the harbouring charge, the first defendant being given an additional month on the second count.

Berlin, Apr. 8. 252 votes to 187, the This year's display has been as Reichstag has rejected a Socialist great a success as any that she has motion of non-confidence in the Bruening Ministry.—Reuter.

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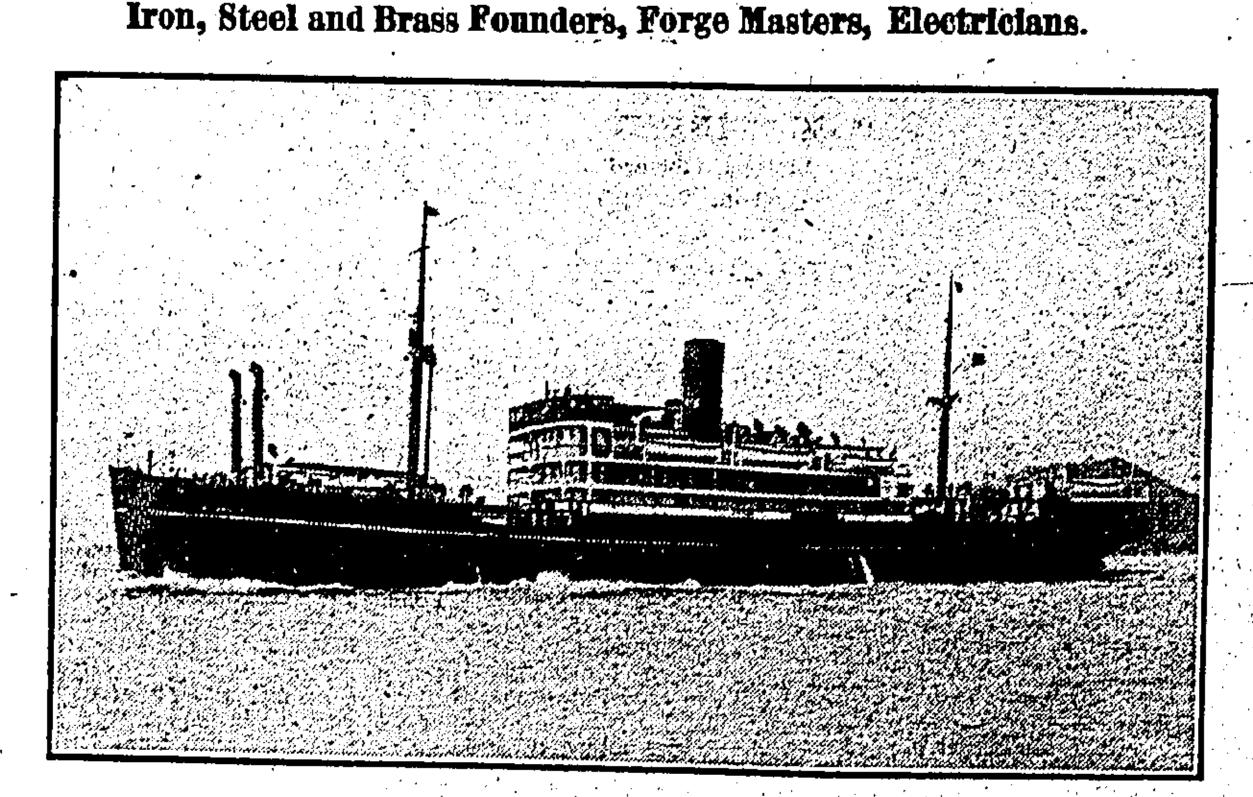
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OPIUM CHARGE AGAINST A SINGAPORE J.P.

HEARING RESUMED.

Questions relating to the discretionary powers of a Revenue Officer to make arrests for opium possession were asked by the defence when the hearing was resumed before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday, of the case in which Mui Kwokleung, stated to be a J.P. of Singapore, is charged with trafficking in contraband opium.

Mr. Strellett, continuing his cross-examination of Mr. J. Lloyd, the Superintendent of Imports and Exports asked: I take it that the amendment (to the Ordinance under which defendant is charged) applies when a person is proved to be in possession of opium?

Mr. Lindsell (the Magistrate) -That is largely a question for

the Court to decide. Mr. Strellet:-In view of that amendment, does the Revenue Officer still have the discretion as to which person in possession of the opium, he will, or will not arrest? Witness:—As I have said before, that depends on the nature of the information. In this case the Revenue Officer had watched, with his informer, before, and

knew the suspected person and which was the suspected baggage. I don't think you get the object of my question. When a Revenue Officer knows in whose possession the opium is, where does his discretion come in? Once he knows of the possession, how does his discretion enter into the question? -I take it that is for the Court to judge.

I quite agree. Yet you say that instructions are given to the C.R.O.'s to use their discretion as to whom they shall arrest. Shortly, does it not mean that they are bound to arrest anybody who has at any time been in possession or control of the opium, under this section?-If they don't see them, they can't possibly arrest them.

That is where you would like to leave that?-My answer is that you can't possibly arrest an unknown person. That is quite ob-

Mr. Strellett:-And then al those persons who brought the opium to the hotel, you would put under the heading of "unknown persons?"

Witness:—It depends upon

which period you mean. the time the Revenue Officer took in charge of the baggage with the action. When he made the arrest. two coolies who went to the hotel? Asked another question as to _Yes_ Ordinance, Mr. Lloyd replied, "I detained? One of them might before being taken on board ship, should be more inclined to give even have been Lum Tin-yau?—It A foki employed at the Sam.

you want to press, Mr. Lloyd, is this case. it not, is that the persons who Mr. Strellett:-No, I suppose it after Mui's luggage, when the brought the opium to the hotel at | does not! the time of the arrest of the defendant, were unknown.

It depends on the informer.

Onus on the Defence.

think of any reason why the Re- kong it would cost either \$3.50 or a Revenue Officer on the wharf, intercept the people who brought total amount for the "Red Lion" gage despite a protest by Mui the opium to the hotel?-Because prepared opium of roughly \$4,736. that he was a J.P. of Singapore. the informer did not know when In Macao the price of the opium The hearing was again adjournthe opium was coming into the would be about \$2.80 or \$3. As ed.

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hotel, and probably made arrangements when the suspect was go-

Mr. Strellett:-We have heard that G.R.O. No. 9 knew that it was coming into the hotel before it was brought out. Mr. Lindsell:—I can't see any

relevancy in these questions. Mr. Strellett submitted that the people who brought the opium lo the hotel were the only people in the world who might be able to tell why the onium was brought to the defendant, and he wanted

rested in view of this. * under the Ordinance, the onus was not on the prosecution prove why the defendant had the board. Mui returned shortly opium, but to prove possession.

to know why they were, not ar-

Mr. Strellett persisted that as a result of the non-detainment of the coolies carrying the opium, several possibilities arose. He cited the case where he (Mr. Strellett) might be walking along the road and a person might come and put some opium into his pocket without his knowledge. A' Revenue Officer might see the man do it, and would arrest him. (Mr. Strellett), and he asked His Worship what he would in that case It was an extreme case to put perhaps, but there was the possi-

Mr. Strellett added that question he was trying to put to Mr. Lloyd was, why did the R.O. make no attempt to find out who had the opium and why they had

Mr. Lindsell said that was a question Mr. Strellett should have put to the Revenue Officer. Mr. Strellett replied that he de-

liberately refrained from doing so, because he would have probably been told that the man was acting on instructions from his superiors, and that the question should be put to his superiors. That was why he was asking Mr.

Two People in Charge.

To Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Strellett asked: Have you had any informa-

an opinion on this amendment is possible that he might have Yick Chan Co., merchants, said been. This does not concern me Mui was acquainted with his em-

endant, were unknown.

Strellett:—Yet they could department could give any idea sions he referred to was the end have been ascertained?-Witness: of the purchase value of the of last year, when Mui's wife was quantity of opium with which de- returning to Singapore. Witness fendant was charged as having in was then with the accused when his possession.

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Room-Boy's Evidence.

A room-boy at the Empress Hotel said the accused occupied Room No. 77 on the third floor. On March 1st, he aroused the accused, according to instructions given the previous night, at 6 a.m. Mr. Lindsell pointed out that and saw Mui leaving the Hotel an hour later, at the same time mentioning that he was going on afterwards, saying that he was looking for his keys and other things. He went into the room. stayed there for a short while and

came out again. Cross-examined, witness said the accused arrived at the Hotel on February 27th, when he brought in three suitcases, i.e., two large ones and a smaller case. During the time that Mui was living there, witness saw a Chinese dressed in European clothing. leave Mui's room. Mui was also visited by a small boy of about ten years of age.

These two visitors again came to see Mui on the morning of March 1st. before he moved out of the Hotel with his luggage.

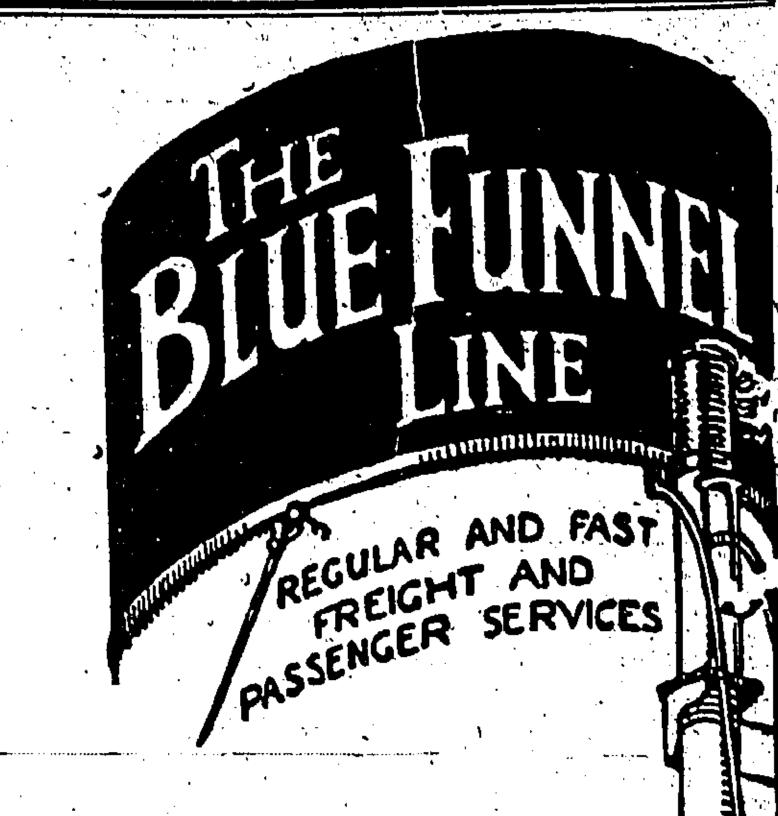
Mr. Lindsell: To your knowledge did defendant, in fact, leave anything behind?—I do not know. Did you see him find anything? -No. On the second occasion that he returned, he said he was going to make a further search.

Suitcases Mixed Up.

The hall-porter at the Empress Hotel referred to six large suitcases, which he said were taken into the Hotel early on the morning of March 1st by four coolies, who were accompanied by two Chinese, one of whom was dressed in European clothes. It was the accused who, later, instructed him. to move out these six suitcases Mr. Lindsell:-It must refer to tion that there were two people together with other luggage taken from his own room.

Mr. Strellett: Why did you mix up these suitcases?-Defendant the interpretation of the amended | I suggest they might have been | told me to pile them up in one load many occasions been asked to look latter was travelling.

Mr. Strellett then asked if the | Cross-examined by Mr. Strellett, the latter was moving his luggage In view of this section, can you Mr. Lloyd replied that in Hong- to the Po Tack Wharf. They met



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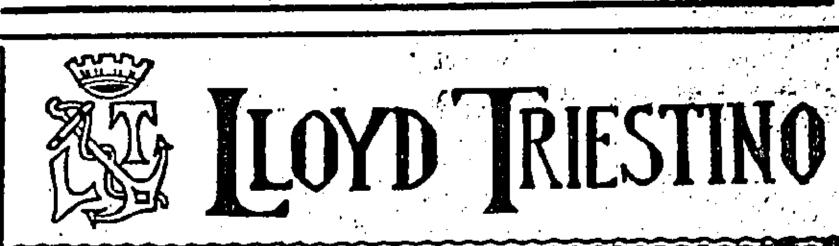
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The Crime: Doris Matthews, lady's maid murdered Friday night in summerhouse by blow on the head with heavy perfume flank; Detectives: Bonnie Dundee, guest at time

of crime and discoverer of body at sunrise swimming party; Captain Strawn of the Homieide Squad. Members of Household: Mrs. George Berkeley, social climber; George Berkeley, opposed to his daughter's marriange to Seymour Crosby: New York society widower

close friend of Mrs. Letitia Lambert: social secretary Mrs. Berkeley. Clorinda Berkeley: engaged to Crosby; served by Dundee stesling out of the house Friday night, scarf in hand.

Gigi Berkeley, who unaccountably aprintle all guests Friday night from flask of perfume presented by Crosby to her mother. Dick Berkeley: drunk Friday night: fatuated with Dorin; had forced her to agree to most him later that night. Wickett: butler, formerly in employ of both Mrs. Lambert and Crosby.

Eugene Arnold: chauffeur; engaged to Doru. Clorinda and Dick are first suspects. Dick is still missing from his room. While coroner Captain Strawn summons Wickett for ques

CHAPTER X.

With unhurried dignity the butaway from further sight of the slim, | Clorinda. rigid body laid out on the bench. the steps together. Strawn spoke, Strawn asked.

his voice curt but not unkind: "Wickett, does young Berkeley she hoped Mrs. Berkeley would not drive his own car?"

The butler appeared startled. "Why, yes, sir. There are four cars, sir. The family limousine, his eyelids flickered, but he did not Miss Clorinda's coupe, Mr. Dick's answer. sports car-a two-passenger, that is; and the service truck."

"Thanks.... Come here, Payne!" Strawn probed. Strawn called to one of the group "Doris was an excellent lady's of uniformed policemen and plain- maid, sir-sweet-tempered and efficlothes detectives awaiting orders cient," Wickett answered, that a short distance away on the lawn. husky note of grief in his voice "Dash down to the garages and again. check up on the cars you find there. Should be four. I particularly want | sweet-tempered, eh. Wickett?" to know if a two-passenger sports Strawn dug at him relentlessly. car is missing. That's the garage, "If you'll pardon me, sir-" isn't it. Wickett?" and he pointed Wickett pleaded. to a wide, narrow stone building which lay several hundred feet be-concluded, with satisfaction. "All hind and slightly to the west of right, now: what about the note? the Berkeley house.

"Yes, sir. Arnold, Eugene Ar- said. Did you see it this mornnold, is the chauffeur, but he's ing? probably at breakfast now in the "No, sir. It was not on the little servants' dining room. He sleeps table where I had left it." over the garage sir, and has doubt- | _ "Then Doris must have found it Jess opened it for the day."

snappy!" Strawn ordered. "Now, ward Dundee. you to answer a few questions. . . First, do you know anything at all

about this bad business?" "No, sir," the butler answered,

after the faintest hesitation. "Any suspicions, Wickett?" Strawn pounced "1-no, sir!"

"Wickett," Dundee interrupted, not that sort of girl!" "I've already told Captain Strawn Wickett, that I am Mr. Dick's guest out?" here, his friend, but at a time like speedily as possible."

"That I do sir!" the butler agreed huskily. "I did overhear, quite by accident, the conversation came loping up, breathless, you refer to, and I thought it my apologetic. "All four cars in the murder?" duty to speak to Doris when Mr. garage, sir. Sorry to be so long, Dick had left her. It was in the but I had to go to the house and get back hall, sir," he explained to the keys from the chauffeur. And Strawn. "The poor child assured say, chief, that guy, Arnold, is in the lake-"

interrupted sharply. Arnold were engaged to be married, Berkeley-a young man in dinner ago," the butler explained. "I that you know of, Wicket?" might add that we were all very

much pleased, sir-" "Jealously, ch?" and he raised his also not often in use now, sir.". eyebrows triumphantly at Dundee. Wickett answered.

ly. "If you'll pardon me, sir. . . . Search everything, even if you have Thank you, sir. . . . The chauffeur to bust down doors," Strawn orand the limousine were required dered. "And you, Wickett, you can at about 11, sir, to drive Mr. and go to the house and get along with Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Mrs. Berke- the family's breakfast, but don't ley's brother and sister-in-law, to serve it until I give you the word. "Westview, eh?" Strawn frowned. cautioned sternly. Then: "Wait a

their home in Westview."

crest, Dundee. . . . Did you hear to bed last night?" Arnold return, Wicket?" readily. "But I feel sure he did bed?"

not make an effort to see Doris." "Why?" Strawn snapped. "Because, sir, when he brought Berkeley told me to go to bed. the car around to the front door I had already locked up."

told me, he had explained why he the Smiths had gone?" could not meet her last night. Il "No," sir. I did not see or hear stairs, and I placed it on a little did you see or hear anything that

table in the back hall. I knew she would find it there on her way to meet Arnold, if I did not have an body dumped into lake on catate of milionaire opportunity to give it to her be-

> "And you left the note there?" "Yes, sir. In fact, sir, I am ashamed to confess that I forgot about it. It had been a heavy day, preparing for the big party which was planned for tonight-' "And which won't come off now!"

Dundee interrupted, with a certain grim satisfaction. At least the ordeal of another of "Abbie" Berkeley's terrible parties would be spared him!

"Yes, sir," Wickett agreed graveand Dundee suspected that Wickett shared his feelings.

"Well, Wickett, get along with and fingerprint experts are at work over body. | your story!" Strawn commanded, impatiently. "Did you see the girl' again? After she told you she wasn't going to meet young Berkeley, I mean.'

"No, sir. She said she was going ler obeyed Captain Strawn's up to her room, to write to her sissummons, but halted just before ter in England, about her engagesetting foot on the first of the two ment to Arnold, sir. She also said steps leading from the cement walk that Mrs. Berkeley had told her into the little summerhouse, his it was not necessary for her to sad eyes involuntarily flinching wait up for either herself or Miss

"Did Mrs. Berkeley know of the Strawn and Dundee descended date Doris had with Arnold?"

"No, sir! Doris remarked that find it out," the butler answered. "Why?" Strawn shot at him.

The butler fleshed slightly and

"How did Mrs. Berkeley and Doris hit it off? Not so good, eh?

"But Mrs. Berkeley-not so

"I guess I'm answered," Strawn

You forgot about it last night, you

on her way out to meet Arnold, "Get along Payne, and make it eh?" Strawn deduced, glancing to-

Wickett, before I go into the house | "But it she found the note, calland notify the family that murder's ling the date off, I'm wondering why been committed out here, I want she left the house at all," Dundee objected.

"That's easy!" Strawn laughed drily. "With Arnold safely out of the way, she could keep her promise to meet Dick Berkeley!"

"No, sir!" Wickett spoke with a positiveness startling in contrast with his former respectful mildness, "Not Doris, sir! She was

"Perhaps you don't know, Wickthat you, as well as I, overheard ett, that Dick Berkeley sneaked Mr. Dick Berkeley urging Doris out of the house last night to keep to meet him outside last night, after that date with Doris, and is still the family were in bed. You know, missing. Or did you see him go

"No, sir," the butler answered, this, everything we know must be but for an instant there was in his told. I am sure you want to see eyes that same black rage with poor little Doris avenged, and as which he had looked at Dick Berkeley the night before.

At that moment Detective Payne

me she had no intention of keep- an awful stew. Tried to get me ing her promise to Mr. Dick. She tell him what's up, but I kept my said she had already arranged to mouth shut. It seemed to give him meet Arnold for a stroll around an awful jolt when he saw that the sports car was sitting pretty---"Arnold, the chauffeur?" Strawn | "All right, Payne!" Strawn interrupted. "Take three of the "Yes, sir. They are-Doris and boys and scour the estate for Dick

"There are several buildings on the estate, including a gardener's ing? And when did she die?" "Well! A new suspect and a new oottage which is not in use now, Strawn ejaculated, and Miss Gigi's little playhouse-

The butler coughed deprecating- 'All right, Payne! Hop to it! And don't talk-understand?" he "That's about 15 miles from Hill- minute! What time did you go up

"At 11:15, sir." "No. sir." the butler answered "After everyone else had gone to

"Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley were still talking in the library, sir, but Mr.

admitted him, and he asked me to "Did anyone, to your knowledge, give Doris a note, in which, as he leave the house last night, after

intended to hand her the note, but anyone leave the house." my duties kept me constantly down- "After you went up to your room.

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mght have any bearing on the "Nothing, sir. I was very tired,

As the butler, dismissed again, moved away with mournful dignity, Strawn commented: "There's one guy would like to jerk the rope him. Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, self if Dick Berkeley killed the 11th, April for Kennedy Road Range. girl. . . . Well, Doc, what's the M.G. Part I. verdict?" he asked, as he and Dundee re-entered the summerhouse, where Dr. Price, the coroner, was awaiting them, whiling away the sir; had become engaged a few days clothes. Any place he could hide time by watching Carraway, fingerprint expert, at his work. "Death by a blow on the head or by drown-

(To be Continued).

THE VOLUNTEERS.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird,

D.S.O., O.B.E. 1. Casuals.

Musketry Table "T" will be fired Chartered Bank, £18 n. X. Div. at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 6th April, 1930. All those, with the sumed the post of Commander in exception of the Portuguese Company, Chief of the forces, and had dewho have not yet fired are requested clared a punitive expedition to do so. Os. C. Companies will please endeavour to obtain attendance of as many casuals possible.

> 19 a.m. and call at Kowloon Police Pier at 9.10 a.m. Dress:-Musketry Order i.e. rifle,

> bandoliers. Uniform optional. Arms will be drawn from : Corps Headquarters on Friday, 4th April, 1930 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. or 5 and 6 p.m. and on Saturday, 5th April 1930 between 9

> belt, bayonet, braces and pouches or

2. Corps Rifle Meeting.

a.m. and 1 p.m.

and 19th April. Launches will leave Queen's Pier at 7.45 a.m., 8.15 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. calling at Kowloon Police Pier ten minutes later.

The dates and approximate times will be as follows: Shield and Musketry Competition; Shansi troops, including 18 cars 9.00 a.m., Francis Cup; 2.30 p.m., Jar from the Tsinpu Railway, 11 from

Saturday, 19th April: 9.00 a.m., Corps Championship and Tyro Com-

All Comers—will be fired both days. Railway has been suspended owing 19.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Friday and to heavy transportation of rebel 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 Noon on Saturday. troops.—Reuter. Competitors will make their own arrangements for tiffins. The canteen will be in attendance. Dress:--Uniform. Musketry Order.

April 8. 3. Machine Gun Course.

Helmets to be worn when firing.

O. C. Coys, are reminded that Part 1 M. Gun Cou, se should be fired on part of the year.

Entries to be sent in by Tuesday,

4. Addresses. All Volunteers are requested

provided of their address. 5. Corps Band. There will be no further band praction Sunday, 6th. April, 1930. tices until the end of April, but all members are asked to carry on in-

notify the Adjutant on the proforma

dividual practice during this period.

6. Battery. Gun Instruction at 5.30 p.m. on Range will be allotted to the Company Friday, April 11th., at Headquarters. on Friday, April 4th.

7. Engineer.

The Engineer Company will proceed to Camp at Lyeemun on Friday, April-11, and return on Sunday night, April

Parade at Queen's Pier on April 11th. at 6.00 p.m. Dress:-Helmets, tunics, slacks, equipment with haversack, rifle and handing the Rifle back into Store.

bayonet. Greatcoats will be carried rolled on webbing braces. Extra kit must be sent to Hendquarters by 12 Noon Friday, April

Very few names have been received of those intending to be present. and it is essential that members should notify Headquarters with the least possible delay. There will be no parade at Welling-

ton Barracks on April 10th. 8 Corps Signals.

Signal class will parade at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, April 10th.

Thursday, 10th. April, parade at and went to sleep almost immediate- Volunteer Headquarters at 5.36 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction.

9 Machine Gun Troop.

10 Armoured Car Company. Motor Cycle Section. Parade at

II Scottish Company.

Parades Thursday, 10th. April, 1930, for Machine Gun Instruction. No. 6 Platoon, at Kowloon Dock under Lieut: G. Duncan, M.B.E. No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R. Forsyth. Musketry. All ranks who have not yet fired Part II will have an oppor-

NORTH CHINA TENSION.

NATIONALISTS GIVING UP TSINAN.

-Peking, Apr. 3. A representative of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan called at the Legations this morning, and informed them that Yen Hsi-shan had asagainst Marshal Chiang Kai-shek

General Yen Hsi-shan guaranteed full protection of foreign life, and property, and urged the Powers to refrain from giving mara Launch will leave Queen's Pier at or material support to "one who had undermined the unification of China and had browbeaten masses," which had consequently rolonged the chaotic conditions ---Reuter.

Falling Back.

Peking, Apr. 3. According to plans which it is believed, are largely influenced by German military advisers, the Nationalist forces are preparing to evacuate Tsinanfu, and will falt The Corps Rifle Meeting will take back on strongly prepared posiplace at Stonecutters Range on 18th tions centering on Yenchowfu.-Reuter.

Locomotives Commandeered.

Nanking, Apr. 3. It is officially reported that four locomotives and 43 cars have been Friday, 18th April: 9.00 a.m., Blake commandeered in Chihli by the Competition: 3.45 p.m., Attack Com- the Pehan Railway, 11 from the Peking-Mukden Railway and the remainder from other lines, the petition; 11.00 a.m., Reserves Compe- majority of which are being detained at Tientsin. Ordinary traffic on Revolver Competition-Corps and the northern section of the Tsinpu

> Shansi Troops Progress. Shanghai, Apr. 3. The Kuomin news agency reports

that martial law has been declared at Tsiranfu. All the Shantung troops north of the Yellow River have been withdrawn to the south bank. The Shansi forces have reached

have occupied Tsaochow. The families of Han Fu-chu's leading officers have passed through Hsuchowfu on the way to Nanking. –Reuter.

tunity of doing so with the Casuals

12. Portuguese Company. Kennedy Road Range. The Kennedy Road Range will be allotted to the Company on Friday, April 4th. The Battery will parade for Lewis | Miniature Range. The Miniature

Parades:—The Company

parade on Friday, April 11th. at Headquarters for Lewis Gun training. All Sergeants are particularly asked to attend the parade on Friday, April Rifles. All ranks are reminded that

Rifles, they should report same when

when any defect appears to their

13. Struck Off The Strength. Having completed 3 years' Service No. 227, B.S.M. C.H. Summers,

Reserve Coy, as from 22. 3, 30. Having left the Colony. No. 162, C.S.M. D.J. Purves, No. 7 latoon, as from 22, 10, 29.

No. 1317 Pte. S.C. Banks, Armourand large connections in the important comed Car Coy, as from 31, 3, 80. No. 1255 Cpl. P. L. P. Thomas, Armoured Car Coy, as from 31. 3. 30. No. 556 Pte. J.R. Collie, No. Platoon, as from 28. 3. 30. No. 602 Pte C.R.M. Young, Reserve

Coy, as from 1. 4. 30.

Permitted to resign.

14. Strength. The following recruits have been taken on the strength and posted as No. 1558 Ptc. J. Donaldson, Armoured Car Coy, as from 1. 4. 30.

No. 1559 Pte. T. Armstrong,

Engineer Coy, as from 1. 4. 30. 15. Transfer.

Capt: M.G. Noli, Corps Signals, and Lieut: J. Norrie-Owen, No. 9 Platoon, are transferred to Reserve of Officers.

16. Leave.

Captain E.P. Minett, Medical Section, from 2. 4. 30 to 30. 6. 30. R. C. STRACHEY, CAPTAIN, Acting Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps

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SOMERSETS AND NAVY IN OPPOSITION.

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Principal interest in the local football matches to-morrow wil centre in the Senior Shield Final between the Somerset Light Infantry and the Navy. Both teams have played consistently good football during the season and the match is generally regarded as an open one, although many appear to think that the Somersets will just manage to turn the scale in their favour.

The match is to be played on the Hongkong Club ground at 4.45 p.m. to-morrow and the Shield will be presented to the winners by Mrs. R. M. Dyer.

The Somersets played their first Shield game against St. Joseph's when they won easily by three goals to one. They next met the Athletic but were held to a draw of one goal each, even after extra time. The Athletic failed to turn up for the replay and the Council awarded the match to the Somersets who, in the semi-final easily defeated Kowloon by three goals to nil.

The Navy came up against stern opposition in the second round when they met the Club. Extra time had to be played and the Navy came through by three goals to two. In the semi-final they met South China in a match in which no goals were scored. In the replay, however, the Navy won by three goals to one and qualified

to meet the Somersets to-morrow. The Somerset defence has been very successful in recent matches. This is demonstrated by the fact that the team has only conceded 13 I goals in 17 League matches while the Navy has had 23 goals scored against them in 19 matches. The game should prove a stern struggle from the start and there is little doubt that it will be productive of excellent football.

Eastern and Athletic B. will meet in the Junior Final on the same ground at 2.45 p.m.

Club Second Team.

The following will represent the Club 2nd XI versus Kowloon on the Chinese ground on Saturday, kick-off at 3 p.m. sharp.—Stirling; Sloan, Dean; Wilson, Puncheon, Krilovsky; Pankhurst, Morhaus, Stoker, Smith and Thompson. Reserves:-Dinnen and Hooper.

COMING INTERPORT REGATTA.

CANTON OARSMEN KEEN ON HONGKONG CONTESTS.

Shameen, Apr. 3. The Canton Rowing Club crews are now in training for the forthcoming Interport Regatta to which they have been invited by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club to be held in Hongkong on Saturday, 12th April. It is expected that the Victoria Recreation Club will also be entering crews.

The main event of the day will be the Senior Fours over a distance of 1 mile. This event was Police Club on Saturday afternoon at won by the R.H.K.Y.C. a year ago on the last occasion that Canton visited Hongkong, but has A. V. Baker, Kirby, Thorpe, Post, since been won by Canton when Hallam and Grimmitt. Reserve, the R.H.K.Y.C. came up here December. In the forthcoming Regatta, Canton will rely on the Thompson, Meadows, B. G. Baker, same crew that was so successful Hunter, Sherry, Danbroskey, Waghere a few months ago, with the Idnd, Wynne, Laughten, and Williamexception of the cox, H. W. Hewett son. Umpire, W. Kent. Scorer, replacing Wm. Seiffert who is at present on Home leave. The crew for Saturday week will be O. Friessner, bow (156 lbs); M. morrow, K.C.C. 2nd will be represent-Schloemer, No. 2 (185 lbs); J. H. ed in a friendly game against the Frolich, No. 3 (170 lbs); R. R.A.M.C. by the following:—B. is over. In King's Park there is like games than if it were kept for Sandwich tried to follow up this ad-Rasmussen, stroke (170 lbs); H.

W. Hewett, cox (186 lbs). J. H. Frolich, bow, and R. Hewett, cox, will again row in the Senior Pairs. This pair has been

For the Junior events, Canton course. will rely on the following for the Four: F. E. W. Lammert, bow Lammert will row bow with R. R. (152 lbs) D. K. Jardine, No. 2 W. Ashby as stroke and H. W. (162 lbs); V. E. C. Ferrier, No. 8 Hewett as cox. Canton did not (192 lbs); R. R. W. Ashby, stroke | compete in this event in Hongkong (192 lbs); and H. W. Hewett, cex last year; the race has been twice twice triumphed against Canton successful once. in this event as they carried off Great keenness prevails amongst the Hongkong Telegraph Challenge | the Canton oarsmen at the moment Cup on each occasion when they and the Regatta is being eagerly I believe that in the course of time came up to Canton. Canton, how- anticipated.—Our Own Corresponever, won in Hongkong a year ago dent.

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR

SUNDAY. 9.12 a.m.-N. L. Smith and I. W. 9.16 a.m.-C. B. Riggs and C. W. 9.28 a.m.-D. J. Keogh and J. 9.32 a.m.-K. S. Morrison and E. D. Lawrence. 9.36 a.m.-C. E. Moore and S. C. Feltham. 9.40 a.m.—A. Leach and A. D. Humphreys. 9:44 a.m. Comdr. Priestley and J. 9.48 a.m. J. S. Drummond and Shrubsole. 9.56 a.m.-S. C. Perry and G. W / Reeve. 10.00 n.m.-V. R. Gordon and F. 10.04 a.m.—H. A. Mills and A. C. 10.08 n.m.-J. S. Dykes and C. 10.12 a.m.—O. E. C. Marton and L. G. S. Dodwell. 10.16 n.m.—C. D. Wright and F. 10.20 a.m.-G. W. Tate and J. L. Adams. 10.24 a.m.—A. B. Raworth and T. G. Bennett. 10.28 a.m.—R. F. Clarke and C. B. Matthews. 10.32 a.m.-G. D. McAvoy and M. N. Cochrane. 10.36 a.m.-A. Macfarlane and E. D. Matthews. 10.40 a.m.-D. L. McWhirter and J. D. Thomson. 10.44 a.m.-H. R. Sturt and Comdr. 10.48 a.m.-A. C. I. Bowker and J. R. Collis. 10.52 n.m.-F. Syme Thomson and M. G. Mills. 10.56 a.m.-A. B. Purves and I. H. Geare. 11.00 a.m.—C. J. D. Law and H. V. Parker. 11.04 a.m.—R. P. Moodie and J. R. Hinton. 11.08 a.m.—B. J. Lacon and G Davidson. 11.12 a.m.—H. F. Sommers and W. Wright, 11.16 a.m.—E. Des Voeux and A. O. Brawn. 11.20 a.m.—C. B. Brown and J Fleming. 11.24 a.m.—H. R. Forsyth and E. M. Bryden, 11.28 a.m.-L. Yates and G. E. Ellams. 11.32 a.m.—J. Coulthart and W.

11.44 a.m.—D. Forbes and P. Morrison. 11.48 a.m.—F. M. Ellis and D. J. Gilmore.

Fleming.

Brown.

D. Ellis.

11.52 a.m.-H. A. Lammert and B. D. Evans. 11.56 a.m.-A. H. Musson and O. Eager. Noon.—S. T. Butlin and A. Ritchie. 12.04 p.m.—D. S. Robb and A. Sommerfelt. 12.08 p.m.—Capt. Ashby and P. S.

11.36 a.m.—C. M. Gee and O. D.

11.40 a.m.-D. M. Macdougall and

12.12 p.m.-W. F. Simmons and F. H. Glover. 12.16 a.m.—A. E. Lissaman and N. K. Littlejohn 12.20 p.m.—E. Stone and J. P.

Sherry.

CRICKET.

POLICE MARRIED MEN TO PLAY THE SINGLE.

A cricket match between Married and Single will be played at the

2 p.m., the teams being: Married: T. H. King (Capt.), Reynolds, Alexander, Clark, Booker,

Single: W. La B. Sparrow (Capt.)

K.C.C. v. R.A.M.C.

At the K.C.C. ground at 2 p.m. to-Petheram (Capt.), H. Overy, N. A. E. MacKay, G. Lee, F. S. W. Smith, A. R. F. Raven, O. B. Raven, A. J. Kew, G. A. V. Hall, A. N. Other and Rasmussen, stroke, with H. W. R. Baldwin. Umpire:—A. W. Bliss.

successful against the R.H.K.Y.C. when they brought the Hynes on all three occasions on which | Challenge Cup up to Canton, but they have met up to now, that is on that occasion the R.H.K.Y.C. twice in Canton and once in Hong- broke 'one of, their rowlocks and were unable to complete the

In the Junior Pair, F. E. W. (136 lbs). The R.H.K.Y.C. have rowed in Canton, each club being

PUBLIC TENNIS COURTS.

MR. E. COCK URGES A START IN KOYLOON.

A memorandum regarding public tennis courts is one of the appendices to the Playing Field Committee's report which has just been made public. The memorandum is by Mr. E. Cock and is as follows:

The sub-committee, appointed at the meeting held on the 4th November, have made two tours of Kow-loon with a view more to finding

open spaces for rest and recreation than playing fields. We have come to the following general conclusions:

(a) That there is not the same congestion in Kowloon as there is in Hongkong, principally because the roads are wide and here and there are dotted cases of low buildings or even no buildings at all. Many of the intersecting roads terminate on the water front and these open ends do give a feeling of 'airiness' which is not so marked on the Hongkong side.

(b) That small open spaces dotted over the peninsula are possible and desirable.

Road, we recommend that the following spaces be kept clear for al

(a) The triangular space bounded by Humphreys Buildings, Cameron Buildings and Empress Lodge.

(b) The rectangular space bounded by Nathan Road, Granville Road, Carnarvon Road, and

Kimberley Road. (c) At least a portion of ground on which Chater Bunga-

low stands. 3. We also recommend that portions of the Railway Ground on the east side of the railway be utilised forthwith for public recreation grounds, the position having the advantage of being near at hand. The tenure of these grounds could be short; at present large areas are doing no service at all. We should like the Naval representative to say whether these grounds could be adequately made use of by men of the China Squadron, the only thing wanting, to our minds, being a pier for direct access.

4. Secondly: Yaumati District. This is the most congested part of the Peninsula and needs particular attention. 5. We think suitable areas can be

found as follows:-(a) At the corner of Wai Ching and Saigon . Streets perhaps 6,000 square feet... (b) Area bounded by Canton Road,

Battery and Public Square streets. About one third of this area, in its centre, is taken by a cheap Chinese

(d) Between Argyle Street, and Mongkok Police Station on Nathan Road is an area partly occupied by a dilapidated and unsightly building and enclosure which would make a good recreation ground.

6. Thirdly: Homuntin. Little is required in this backwater-the type of residences and the ground they occupy being ample for private enterprise to do what necessary; but the small square should be tidied up at public expense and seats could be arranged at the base of the railway embankment on the

7. Fourthly: Kowloon Tong. We believe areas are available here which could be appropriated for public recreation on the northern side of the Estate. This should be done, but the district is open and well kept and calls more for a playing field than an open space such as we are chiefly dealing with.

Tennis Courts.

I beg to request the Committee to ask the Government to provide public tennis courts. It is impossible for anyone who does not belong to one or other of the many clubs to get a game of tennis, probably the most international of all games. am sure, although I cannot prove it, that there are many Chinese who, educated in one or other of the foreign schools, cannot get opportunities to play tennis which they probably have learnt at school and there are other nationals, also who similarly situated.

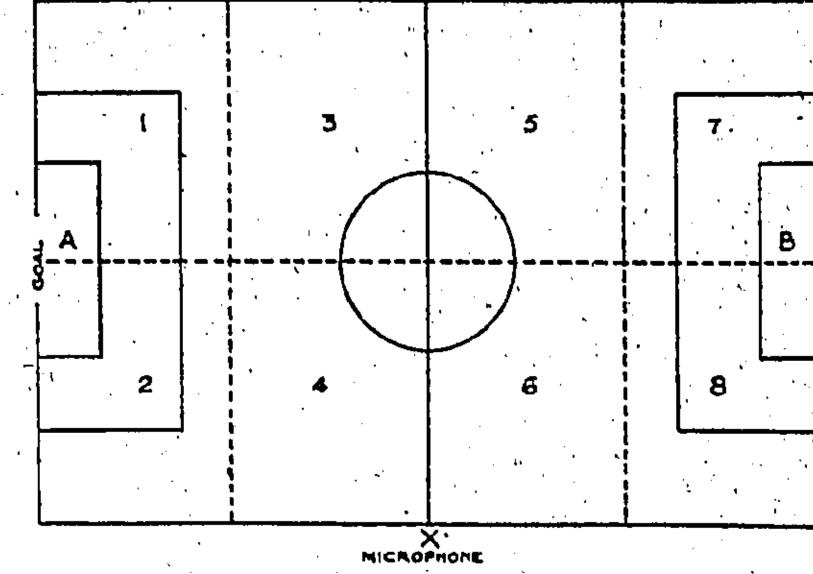
Public Municipal tennis courts are provided at Shanghai, New York, Chicago, Vancouver and I understand Australia, as well as at home. game is one which can be and is played by artificial light and courts on which play was possible up to, say 10 p.m. would be a boon to people who generally work until 5 p.m. or later and whom darkness prevents from having any other daily exercise than a walk when their evening meal would increase the area used for footcourts would stop footballs from going into the roads. The ground I refer to is at the South end of the two public football grounds—it is level and would call for the minimum expenditure. There is other ground in Kowloon, notably the railway ground at Yaumati, which is too irregular to turn into large recreation fields but which could be terraced into courts. I would suggest a start with three courts at each of these places.

Cost of Construction.

The cost of construction and running these courts would be a minute fraction of Government expenditure and I see no reason why they should be refused on the ground that they may not be self-supporting although they will be so; besides, a given area will serve more people if it is divided up into courts for tennis and such

SHIELD FINAL BY RADIO.

RUNNING COMMENTARY TO BE GIVEN ON TO-MORROW'S BIG MATCH.



The Hongkong Broadcasting they can easily distinguish in V. V. Gleeson.

9.52 n.m.—A. G. Coppin and H. C. tion of the peninsula south of Austin new departure to-morrow after- is taking place. noon when a running commentary A broadcast description of this on the Shield Final football match kind has never been given before

> The match will be played on the vance at the Cenotaph and of one ground of the Hongkong Football of the Hongkong Box Association's Club, the kick off being timed for tournaments. 4.45. A running description of the match will be broadcast from be placed near the touchline and

five minutes before the kick-off. the spectators, etc.

between the Somerset Light In- in Hongkong, although previously fantry and the Navy will be broad- a running commentary has been given on the Armistice Day obser-

The microphone to-morrow will the touchline by an announcer listeners will hear, in addition to from ZBW and a local journalist, the description of the commentathe transmission starting about tors, any noisy demonstration by

Above is given a ground plan This kind of broadcast has to which the commentators will becoming exceedingly popular in refer during the broadcast England and football matches are description and those who intend regularly transmitted. - The printo listen to the transmission are cipal narrators in the B.B.C. runadvised to keep the plan given ning commentaries are already above in front of them so that public figures.

TENNIS TOURNEY.

M. W. LO SUCCEEDS AFTER FOUR EFFORTS.

M. W. Lo defeated Ng Szecheung in the singles champion- two "Small Units" sides was played ship yesterday, but it was hardly at Sookunpoo on Wednesday afterexpected that he would polish the expected that he would polish the the small margin of ten runs. The match off in straight sets, after Medicals had won the first game by being forced to three replays.

(c) West of Shanghai Street and previous engagements, and there given away. South of Waterloo Road is a is little doubt that earned for Ng Sze-cheung any quarter.

the semi-finalists, and their period runs in all. of play extended over something

like eight or nine hours. strides this year, and, when he best batting form to knock up 54, has learnt to speed up his game, they would have been badly seaten. will be a serious contestant for Davies hit eight boundaries in a local honours.

as follow: cheung, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Handicap Singles round) .- H. Owen Hughes beat Capt. had he taken the ball for an over or E. C. Etherington, 6-2, 6-4. Mixed Handleap Doubles. (first) round). D. S. Green and Miss L. G.

Heard, w.o. Handicap Singles "B" final) .- G. E. R. Divett bent Dr. C. H Burton, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. . The provisional dates for the semifinals and finals of the open singles,

arranged, although they are subject Weeks, Cummings, Vey, Charman. to alteration. The fixtures are E. C. and E. F. Fincher v Kong Too- Watson. cheung and Ho Ka-lau or F. A. Red-i. mond and A. L. Sullivan.

E. C. Fincher v M. W. Lo or H. D. ing of the move was poor, and the Apr. 10. (semi-final Open Singles) .- had a spell near the Sandwich goal, A. Rumjahn v T. Honda. 11. (semi-final

H. D. Rumjahn. Apr. 14. Final of Open Singles.

and Presentation of trophies.

ground which is unsuitable for foot- football and I submit that the neces- vantage with another run through ball, which, if made into tennis courts sity is as great as public bathing beaches and the seasonable operations a second flag-kick producing a nice ball, as the netting around the tennis of the one could-coincide with the goal through Charman, who sent in termination of the other, thereby a good low shot. Stormcloud came using the same staff throughout the away from the kick-off, but several

> before the Kowloon Residents without being really tested. At the Association to get their views, and other end Cummings missed the upthey were unanimous in their support right by inches, but Stormcloud got to such a scheme.

Showing the popularity of tennis in three important clubs, viz: the the ball into his own goal. Hongkong Cricket Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, and Kowloon Football

GARRISON NEWS.

R.A.S.C. CRICKET TEAM DEFEAT R.A.M.C.

The rubber cricket match between 158 runs, and lost the second by only The holder of the title complete-lone run, so that play was keen on ly changed his tactics from the both sides, and not many runs were

The Service Corps batted first, and small area which would be very him the easy success he attained. three wickets fell rather cheaply, but suitable for a small playground. He gave a far better display of Pamplin and Fry made a useful stand all-court tennis, and did not allow for the fourth wicket, adding over 40 runs, the former making 22, and Fry It is interesting to note that the knocking two sixes in his 29. Runs players were forced to no less began to come more slowly after than four meetings in order to Army, doffed his pads and had a spell decide who should play H. D. Rum-with the ball, and he took 4 wickets jahn for the last place amongst for 12 runs, the R.A.S.C. making 101

The Medicals found the bowling of Andrews and Simpson hard to score Ng Sze-cheung has made great from, and, had Davies not found his very useful innings, the side being all Yesterday's results in detail were out for 91 runs. Andrews took five wickets for 31 and Simpson a like Open Championship Singles. (third number of wickets for 37. Fry, who round) .- M. W. Lo beat Ng Sze- bowls so well for the Army, kept wicket, and perhaps the R.A.M.C. (third score would have been even smaller

Navy Football.

In a game at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, Sandwich defeated Stormeloud in a good match by four goals to two. Teams:

Sandwish.—Taylor; Francis, Tiband doubles tournaments have been beck; Jones, Clarke, Cole; Stephens, Stormcloud.-Boyle: Fellingham, Carter; Hudson, Turner, Lynn; Apr. 8. (semi-final Open Doubles) .-- Morgan, Evans, Nichols, O'Connor,

Sandwich started the game with a Apr. 9. (semi-final Open Singles) .- run down the centre, but the finishball went outside. Stormcloud next but could not quite get within ac-Open curate shooting distance, though Doubles) .- C. A. L. Rumjahn and Morgan had a shot that gave Taylor A. E. Cassumbhoy v S. A. and some difficulty in saving. "Charman also shot but sent well wide, and soon afterwards Sandwich got down the Apr. 15. Final of Open Doubles field again, much to the relief of their defence, who had been hard pressed

This attack bore fruit, for one of the Stormcloud backs, in trying to clear, put the ball in his own net, and to obtain a corner, which went short, raids were repulsed by the Sandwich I have already put these points backs, and Taylor cleared some shots through again before the interval and one of the Sandwich equalled the feat of his opposite number, and sent

Sandwich pressed from the cross-

Club, the secondary game of tennis over, and Stephens was just wide with is played by probably more members a stinging shot, and Charman struck than the name sport of the particular the crossbar with a good drive. club, and I submit that the sporting Cummings drove the ball into the instinct, the spirit of playing the net from the rebound, and later game, would be immediately develop obtained another. A penalty kick for ed by providing public facilities for hands in the Sandwich goalmouth a game which can be played by both was disallowed, the second try sendsexes, a development with benefits ing the ball well over the bar. out of all proportion to the expendi- O'Connor scored Stormeloud's second goal just before the final whistle.

CARPETS Special Show at

RIVER STEAMER OVERLOADED.

ANOTHER CASE AT MARINE COURT.

BRITISH CAPTAIN ORDERED TO PAY \$250 FINE.

PASSENGER PROBLEM.

.Capt. D. Bousfield, master of the s.s. Taj Lee, was fined \$250 at the Marine Court this morning when he was found guilty, by the Hon. Commdr. G. F. Hole, of over-load ing his vessel on the evening of March 31.

Mr. Chung Cheong-sze, the owner of the vessel, was also summoned together with Capt. Bousfield but as the latter was found guilty, the case against him was dismiss-

Capt. Bousfield pleaded, not

Mr. R. J. Nunn, Boarding Officer prosecuted, said that at about 7.15 p.m. on March 31, he examined the load-line of the s.s. Tai Lee, which them back. was lying alongside the Ping On Wharf, and found her to be overloaded to the extent of four inches. He immediately informed withheld the vessel's clearance until such time as she was seaworthy.

Witness examined the vessel again at about 10 p.m. and found her Plimsoll mark to be quite in order. He then returned the vessel's port clearance to the master and she left for Canton.

Water in After-Peak.

Capt. Bousfield:-Did I tell You that I had 61 tons of water in the after-peak tank of the vessel?

at the time?—Yes.

In answer to another question, witness said he made allowances for this list to starboard. He took the mean of the measures of the disc on both sides of the vessel and it showed that the vessel was overloaded to the extent of four

Mr. T. B. Low, another Boarding Officer, corroborated Mr. Nunn's statement, adding that when he examined the load-line of the Tai this Court again? Lee together with the previous witness, he found the starboard was willing to do this and the side to be overloaded by seven Magistrate, continuing, said: inches and the port side one, which | Under the circumstances I will not showed a mean of four inches.

Water Pump Broken.

Capt. Bousfield stated that he had a quantity of water in the ship but unfortunately the water pump broke down at 5 p.m. when h wanted to take the water out. When he was at last able to do feit the bond if she failed to do so, the centre of the disc was one this. inch above the water. Capt. Bousfield added:—"You know that

if I was overloading I would say. so, but in this case, I was not." His Worship:-Did any cargo

board after 5 p.m.?-Yes. About how many?—About 900. The 900 passengers who came on

Did any passengers come on

come on board after 5 p.m.?

Capt. Bousfield:-No, sir.

board would put the vessel down you agree to that?—Yes. Why did you allow the people to go on board when you knew the

ship was overloaded?—-It was very difficult to stop them. Gave Orders.

I am not concerned with your difficulties. What I want to know stop them?—Yes, I did. You mean that as master of the

passengers from boarding the vessel and yet 900 of them got on board? What time did you give the Cheking province representatives your orders?—At 8 p.m.

been on board?-Yes. His Worship remarked that he from Kiangsi. found the Tai Lee to have been overloaded and he therefore found Capt. Bousfield guilty of the charge brought against him. added that overloading was a very serious offence and he would take no excuses in a case like that. I at 5 p.m. Capt. Bousfield had tried his best to prevent passengers from boarding the vessel and had done his utmost to prevent the vessel from being further overloaded, he'would have been at the most, culpably guilty, but as was, he had made no attempt to prevent weight being added to the vessel.

Fined \$250.

A fine of \$250 was imposed. At the conclusion of the case, the owner, Mr. Chung asked permission to address his Worship, and after this was granted, said he wished to explain that the Government did not allow passengers to board the vessel after 77 p.m. in accordance with the Anti-Piracy Ordinance.

TROUBLESOME GIRL IN COURT.

STOLE EAR-RINGS FROM YOUNG CHINESE CHILD.

MOTHER POWERLESS. PLAN WHICH FAILED.

A girl, charged with stealing a when, at the suggestion of the S.C.A., she was ordered to be sent to the country. Her mother was placed under a bond of \$100 for

to the Colony. collect a refund for a Money Loan | boiling of opium, while he claimed and was walking along the scaveng-Association on behalf of her to be in charge of the premises. ing lane at the rear of the theatre mother, and the defendant sug- Later, the second defendant appear- when the defendant grabbed her gested they should go together. ed on the scene and said he had hand and attempted to take off her She then told the child that she gone there to smoke, but after- finger ring. She shouted and the Please apply to Kwong Sang Hong would be well advised to take off wards he took all responsibility, in- defendant was 'arrested' in Salgon Ftd. her ear-rings and give them to per timating that he was the master Road by a contractor's coolie. of the Harbour Department, who to keep, as there might be a man fordant was his fold.

When asked if he had any quest TO LET.—The Peak, Five-roomed tions to put to witness, defendant fully furnished HOUSE. Modern at the house who would steal them. She did so, and later asked for

and pretended to wrap the orna- victed. the master of the fact and then ments up. When the child opened the packet later, she found that the ear-rings were not there. Subsequently she saw the defendant on a stationary tram and pointed her out to her mother, who took the defendant from the car and caused her arrest. The police found her to be in possession of \$2, which money she had obtained from pawning the ear-rings.

The defendant's mother was present in Court this morning, and Detective Inspector Goodwin asked by his Witness:-You told me you had ship in connexion with a \$50 47 tons of water in the after-peak | bond paid by the woman, after a previous conviction of the girl Didn't I tell you that my water on two counts of larceny, whether pump was out of order?-I don't the girl's mother had made any remember hearing you mention attempt to keep the girl in order.

D. I. Goodwin replied that he Wasn't there a list to starboard | thought the mother was powerless. She was a cripple herself and when the girl got out on her pranks, the mother could not get "It's An Old Spanish Custom, Comedy out to look after her. Fox Trot," (Hart and Blight). out to look after her.

To the mother, Mr. Lindsell said:—I believe you have seen the S.C.A. who commands the girl to be sent back to the country. Are An Eriskay Lullaby." you prepared to sign a bond that if she returns you will report her to the police and bring her up to

The woman replied that she confiscate her recognizances but I will require you to sign sign a

bond of \$100 for 12 months undertaking to bring her before the Court if she comes back again. Mr. Lindsell further reminded gramme. the mother that she would fore-

SPORTS MEETING AT HANGCHOW.

HONGKONG VOLLEY BALL

TEAM SUCCESSFUL.

Hangchow, Apr. 3. The All-China sports meeting was about four and a half inches. Do continued yesterday and was favoured by ideal weather. A huge crowd of 12,000 spectators assembled. The Nanking Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. C. T. Wang, stated that encouraged by the good results obtained the National Government intends to choose 170 sportsmen from the 3,000 competitors at the meeting to participate at the Far Eastern Olimpiad. Dr. Wang announced that a silver is whether you took any steps to bowl will be awarded to each of the competitors who can break a record. He made special reference to Miss ship you gave orders to stop the Sun Kwei-wan who had done particularly well among the girls.

A series of tennis matches were played during the second day in which defeated Nanking in the Women's After the Boarding Officers had Doubles (first round) while the Canton competitors had a walk over

The Hongkong competitors were not so successful as they were on the first day, but in the Volley Ball matches the Hongkong team won easily from the Manchurian team, while Hupch was defeated by Shanghai and Kiangsi defeated by Canton: The 200 metres flat race (final) went to the Mukden candidate, Liu Cheung-chun; the Long Jump (final) went to Shanghal, and the High Jump to Tientsin, Li Chung-sam.

Shanghai in the track races, secured an aggregate of 17 points, who Mukden and Tientsin equal for second place with 5 points, Canton 3 points, Peking 2 points and Nanking one. Peking tops the list among the women competitors with 7 points, Canton 6 points, Mukden 5 points, Hunan 3 points, and Shanghal 1 point.

His Worship said the Anti-Piracy Ordinance had been repealed, but if Mr. Chung could quote any other authority, his Worship would be glad to see him in Chambers. He added that he knew of no Ordinance which prevented passengers from going aboard.

DEFENDANTS TWO COLLUSION.

ARRANGING WHO SHOULD BE HIT A WOMAN FOR STANDING CONVICTED.

pair of ear-rings from a Chinese of prepared opium, keeping the first its humorous aspect, was put for- MATSHED WANTED.—At Repulse child, by means of trickery, appeared before Mr. Lindsell at the opium divan, and of preparing before Mr. Whyte Smith at the opium were brought against two Kowloon Magistracy this morning, opium were brought against two Kowloon Magistracy this morning graph."

Repulse Manteb.—At Repulse Bay for the coming season. Please Write Box No. 646, "Hongkong Telemen who appeared before Mr. on a charge of attempting to snatch Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Ma- a gold finger ring from a Chinese gistracy this morning. The first defendant denied all Majestic Theatre.

12 months, her recognizance being charges, but the second defendant to the charge. that she should bring the girl be- pleaded guilty to the three counts. fore the Court should she return Revenue Officer Young informed | The complainant said that she Bros., Ltd. Tel. C.2722 or C.8216. The girl's offence was that she raided the premises they found the street to attend the evening per- TO LET.—Office Rooms, Hongkong met the child, who was going to first defendant supervising the formance at the Majestic Theatre and Shanghai Bank Building. Apply fendant was his foki.

had better hear the evidence as he his foot. He pushed her away: The defendant then took her did not see why he should allow. This the complainant denied. into a grocer's shop where she ob- the two men to arrange between tained a piece of paper and string | throselves which one was to be con- foot and I smacked you in the face.

> After evidence, the first defenwere fined \$100, or one month's fendant who was running away hard on each count.

RADIO BROADCAST.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

cludes a studio concert, in which a plainant and chased him, shouting number of well-known local artists out at the same time to strike him. will take part, including Mrs. Tinson, Messrs. R. A. Green, O. Lyen,

C. E. Gahagan and Levintoff. The programme, broadcast by ZBW, on 355 metres, is as follows: 5.00-5.30 p.m. Programme of Co lumbia records by courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Company:-

"Give Yourself A Pat on the Back, Comedy," (Butler and Wallace) Jack Payne and His B. B. C.

Dance Orchestra. "Songs of the Hebrides: (a) Deirdre's Farewell to Scotland; (b)

"Songs of the Hebrides: a, the Bens of Jura; (b) Heart o' Fire-Love." Margaret Kennedy, Contraito.

"Jollity Farm, Comedy Fox Trot," (Leslie Sarony) "Bunkey-Doodle-I-Doh, Comedy Fox Trot," (Leslie Sarony).

Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. "The Belle of New York-Vocal Gems,

(Morton and Kerker). Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra Children's pro-5.30-6.30 p.m.

6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00-7.80 p.m. Lesson in Cantonese by Rev. H. R. Wells. 7.30-9.00 p.m. Experimental programme: At 8.00 p.m. approx. (Co-)

lumbia records). Beethoven: "Quartet in A Major," (Op. 18 No. 5). The Capet String Quartet. 9.00 p.m. Weather report.

9.00 p.m. Concert broadcast from Studio. (1) Pianoforte Solo:

Wedding Day (Greig), Mr. Levintoft. (2) Sengs:

(a) Summer Time on Bredon. Graham Peel) (b) In Exile (Del Riego). Mr. R. A. Green.

SNATCHER'S TALL STORY.

ON HIS FOOT!

KOWLOON INCIDENT.

Charges of possession of 5.5 taels An unusual defence, not without lady in the alleyway behind the

his Worship that when the officers had left her house at 9, Mow Lam

said she had not been looking where His Worship remarked that he she was going and had stood on

Defendant:-You stood on my His Worship:—That is polite! Defendant:-It was very sore. Corroborative evidence of arrest dant was convicted and on the sec- was given by the contractor's coolie, ond defendant's admissions each who stated that he chased the dewith the complainant in pursuit An Indian constable arrived on the scene at the time and took charge

of the accused. The defendant, making a statement, said that when the complainant stood on his foot he smacked her. People who had witnessed the incident took exception to his The local broadcast for to-day in behaviour in smacking the com-It was for that reason that he ran

His Worship registered a conviction and sentenced the defendant

o six months' hard labour.

Almond wild Almond

(Graham Peel), Mrs. G. Tinson. (4) Violin Solos: (a) Romanza (Simonetti),

(b) Bavarian (H. M. Hain), Mr. O. Lyen.

Shipmates O Mine (Sanderson) (G. Aitken),

Mr. C. E. Gahagan. (6) Vocal Duet: Venetian Boating Song: (Tosti), Mrs. G. Tinson and Mr. Green.

Interval (News Bulletin). O Farmouth is A Fine Town. (Landon Ronald),

Four Jolly Sailormen, (Edward German). Mr. R. A. Green, Pianoforte Solos: (a) "Menuot"

(Paderewski).

(b) Autumn Song (Tschaikowsky). Mr. Levintoff. (a) Red Roofs of Bendon.

(Percy Elliot), (b) She is Far from the ...(F. Lambert). Mrs. G. Tinson.

(10) Violin Solos: Mr. O. Lyen. Selected. Songs: Tommy Lad (Margetson).

My Dear Soul (Sanderson), Mr. C. E. Gahagan. Mr. G. E. Longyear. 10.30 p.m. approx. Close down.



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THE HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE.

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF ITALIAN PERIOD. Reference to the great architectural triumph known as the Cathedral of St. Peter, in Rome, was made by Mr. C. E. Moore, who continued his series of lectures at the University last evening.

last night's discourse he spoke of the Italian Renaissance (1400-1650) period. The lecturer described how the Italian Renaissance was the architecture of palaces and dwell-

ings and it was the start of a re-

vival of architecture in the then

civilised world. In the seventeenth century, said Mr. Moore, the Italian Renaissance spread to France, after which it found its way to England where we have men like Sir Christopher Wren, the famous architect of St. Paul's, Robert Adam and Inigo Jones, who directly had education in Rome from the Renaissance.

The lecturer said that at the period of which he was speaking. the predominance of religion spread into Italy and many scholars found their way to the country. The building of churches was an incentive and stimulus to the architects in the early days of the Renaissance. The period was marked by a freedom of design in architecture and could well be called the architecture of the logic of good taste. The Greek archi-Accompanists, Miss Ahwee and tecture was the logic of temples and the Gothic architecture the logic of the vault. The Italian Renaissance in architecture started in Florence and went to Rome where it reached its zenith. It declined in 1650.



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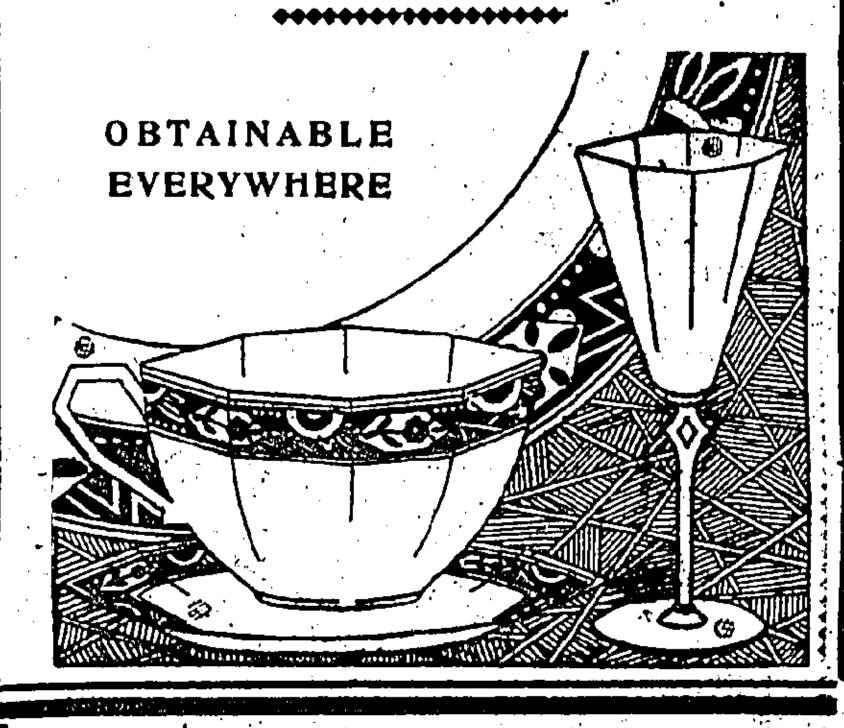
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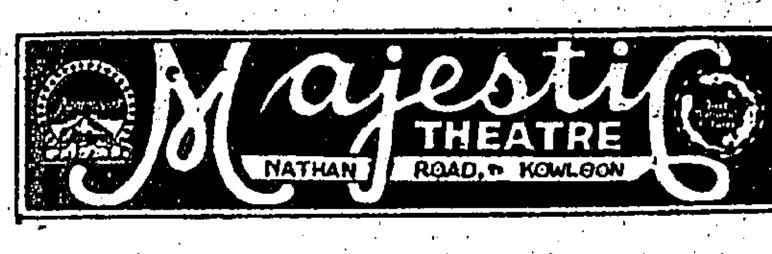
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FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930.

MEMORY OF MANSON.

Almost on the anniversary of his death, which occurred eight years ago, we have been asked, in direct attention to the movement late Sir Patrick Manson. The fact that Manson did so much, by and very special reason in the fact that he was for many years a practitioner in this Colony. It is interesting also to recall that he was associated with be. another former Hongkong doctor, in the person of Sir James Cantlie, in establishing the Society which is now launching the appeal

for the Manson Fund. Manson has well been described as the Father of Tropical Medicine and one of the world's benefactors. Those of us who live in a sub-tropical clime owe him a great deal. Historically, his great work began in Amoy in 1877 with his demonstration that the filarial worm, which inflicts on man the terrible disease of elephantiasis, is conveyed by certain mosquitoes. This was no chance discovery, but the reward of labour added to that of daily practice in tropical heat, and made in an academical this observation, the science modern tropical medicine was found that insects are responsible for many other tropical diseasesmalaria, sleeping sickness, yellow tion, his conviction that malaria. the most important of all tropical diseases, was transmitted by mosparasite in human blood, and led Sir Ronald Ross to final victory. It was in the clear light of Manson's great induction and in Great Britain to adopt: constant counsel with him that Ross worked and conquered. But Manson did not content himself with his discoveries. He realised the professional isolation of the young worker in the tropics who, Mrs. Wayman (175) 2; Mrs. Rus; sent out untrained, had to learn

in the bitter school of experience.

brought disaster to the unfortunate sufferer from tropical maladies of which his doctor was profoundly ignorant. It was a recognition of this fact which led Manson to found the London School of Tropical Medicine, the forerunner of many such institutions in all parts of the world. Pupils of these schools, commencing their tropical labours with knowledge in the; place of ignor ance, are making the tropics permanent conquests for civilisation.

As to the appeal, the claims of which we now put forward, the Society ask for help to build a new home which shall bear Manson's name. The immediate object is to save Manson's work from being hampered in its development. present, the Society lacks suitable premises for its meetings and where Fellows can exchange ideas and discuss the problems of tropical pathology. Already, there has been quite a good response to the appeal, but the project cannot become a reality unless more support is forthcoming. Hongkong, as we say, is intimately associated with Manson and Cantlie, two of the leaders in this great sphere of work, and we feel that if a special appeal were made to the community, which is heir to the benefits Manson has brought to the human race, it would not fall on barren soil. The Government might, indeed, help the movement by making a contribution to the Fund, thus setting an example which others can follow.

Britain and Russia.

The British Government obvious-

ly finds the discussion of Russian

religious persecution in the House

of Commons and the House of Lords

extremely distastaful and there will a letter from the Royal Society of be few to quarrel with Labour's Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, to attitude that the subject should not become a political one. The for a proposed memorial to the Government's policy has been expounded time after time in recent months. It has never faltered and It still does not falter in face of his research, to aid in the pros- the pressure brought by the Priperity of the Empire would be mate and the statistics which he sufficient reason why Hongkong has disclosed. That is obviously should help to perpetuate his the wise and only course for Brimemory, but there is a further tain to take. The religious policy of the Soviet is primarily an internal affair. It might eventually, of course, take forms which would render foreign intercourse imposbad as it but stage been reached yet by a long way. The British Government demands overwhelming and accurate proof of wrongs being so galling in their nature that they become the concern of the whole civilised world before it even contemplates action and it has been definitely shown that this attitude will not be changed. Lord Ponsonby administered a deserved reproof to questioners in the House of Lords when he suggested that if the question was to be kept outside politics and on the high plane of pure religion, then the House of Lords was the wrong place to discuss it. The Church naturally views the situation with great concern but the Church should now realise that it cannot make of this a political matter and call to its aid the Government which maintains, friendly reand professional Isolation known lations with Russia and, as every only to some of his disciples. With Government must, refrains from interference in purely domestic and internal affairs. The Government's 310. born, for it was subsequently determination to keep the matter outside politics is Turker Idemonstrated in the refusal to publish the report of the British Ambassador at Moscow. The business of an fever, to mention only a few. Al- Ambassador, besiden acting as a Paris though Manson did not completely channel of official communication, envisage the mechanism of infec- is to inform his own Government, but certainly not to pass published criticisms upon the policy of the Government to which he is accredited. Diplomacy would be imquitoes was founded on his long possible if he did and this should be critical watching of the malarial well known to Members of Parliament who have pressed the Government and have attempted to shake

An enjoyable whist drive was held at the Police Recreation Club last evening, the prize-winners being:-Ladies, Mrs. Jones (177) 1; sell (175) 3; Hidden Number, Mrs. Kernam (157). Gents, Mr. Banwell (178), 1; Mr. Phillips (171) system which frequently 2; Mr. Rogers (166) 3.

it in an attitude which is, without

doubt, the only one possible for

DAY BY DAY.

ONLY CHARACTERS IN FICTION HAVE NO SAVING QUALITIES. NEVER HEARD OF ANYBODY IN REAL LIFE BEING ENTIRELY BAD.-R. W. Chambers.

A Chinese case of small-pox was notified yesterday. -

The E. and A. Company's s.s Nellore , with the Australian mails is due here at daylight on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frederick were amongst the passengers who arrived by the Blue Funnel s.s. Patroclus yesterday.

Mr. Richard Barnett, wireless operator of the s.s. Seistan, who was yesterday reported missing, is now staying at the Peninsula Hotel, having missed his ship.

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Numerous Pictures in To-morrow's Issue.

There will be over twenty pictures of topical interest in to-morrow's issue of the

Telegraph Art Supplement, Prominent amongst these will be the ceremony by which Shing Mun Valley water was utilised in bringing the City Hall fountain into operation, and the inspections of the Police Force and the Ambulance Brigade by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, whilst there will also be some illustrations of the opening of the new St. Stephen's College at Stanley.

Of particular interest will be pictures showing the Colony's flower-sellers at their pitch in Wyndham Street and also at their new site in On Lan Street.

Other illustrations will include a group of lady golfers taken at Fanling, a group of nurses of the Alice Memorial Hospital taken on graduation day, and another of an "At Home" given by students of Lugard Hall to Professor and Mrs. Roffey.

Local weddings will also be given.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Edgar Pope Lee, No. 47, Golden Valley Estate, Rangoon, Burmah, to Miss Violet Victoria Wilkinson, No. 25, Praya East.

A report was made to the police this morning that Nursing Orderly Kaley Singh of the Kowloon Military Hospital has been absent since 11 o'clock last night. He answered the roll call at 9 p.m. and has not been seen since.

Two sections of drain-pipes which two men found it worth while to steal, were taken into Court this morning as evidence when the men were charged. Mr. Tacchi, of the P.W.D., said the pipe sections were stolen while stores were being moved from the old P.W.D. workshop on the Praya East to the new building. Mr. Lindsell fined each of the defendants \$20, or 14 days.

There were again a number of cyclists before Mr. Whyte Smith G. G. Wood, Lieut. E. D. C. Wolfe at the Kowloon, Magistracy this and Lieut. W. Russell. morning on charges of breaches of the traffic regulations. One man was stated by Sergeant Shepherd to have been circling about in Nathan Road to the annoyance of motor traffic, a driver of a car complain ing to a constable, who had the defendant arrested. His Worship pointed out the foolishness of the act and fined each of the defendants

EXCHANGE RATES.

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Lisbon	0
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.-British Wireless.

GERMAN INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

EXTENDED STAY IN CANTON.

Canton, Apr. 3. The German Industrial Delegation now intends to remain in Canton until the end of the week They have had a very busy time here, visiting all the places of interest in Canton besides going into the country to the Shun Tak district to visit the silk filatures.

At present they are inspecting the three railways out of Canton, -the Canton-Kowloon Railway the Canton-Samshui Railway and the Yuet Han (Canton-Shiukwan for Hankow) Railway.

They are also visiting the power house of the Kwangtung Electric Supply Company, Limited, and the machinery shops of the Department of Reconstruction of the Kwangtung Provincial T. Government.

They are at present staying at the New Asia Hotel as guests of the Provincial Government. number of banquets have been arranged by local officials, including one by His Excellency General Chan Ming-shu, Civil Governor of Kwangtung.

The delegation will probably leave here for Hongkong en route for Shanghai and Nanking on Saturday.—Our Own Correspon-

LAST EVENING'S MUSICALE.

PIANO AND DANCING RECITAL.

The final musicale of the winter season was given at the Helena May Institute last evening, when Mr. Harry Ore gave a piano recital, assisted by Miss Winifred Wife-I have always been knocked Henderson with dancing numbers. | about.

Mr. Ore was heard at his best in a programme which called for sustained effort, all his numbers. being interpreted with that technical skill and artistry which we have come to associate with his work. His Chopin Second Sonata and Scriabin's Pathetic Etude stood out prominently, being very finely played.

Miss Henderson gave great de-Autumn," to music by Chaminade, you gets them." was beautifully done, whilst in "Love's Joy" (music by Kreisler) she scored a tremendous hit, being compelled to give an encore. Miss. Henderson is certainly a very talented artiste.

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for week ended April 3rd, 1909.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 8.%d.

Mr. Ho Kom-tong was appointed a member of the Sanitary Board in place of Mr. Fung Wa-chuen, re-

Major General Broadwood inthe Hongkong Volunteer Corps, the officers of which included Capt. G. P. Lammart, Capt.

There was much excitement in the Colony in consequence of rumours that the river steamer San Cheung had sunk with all on on board. It transpired, however, that the vessel developed a defect which necessitated her being beached at Castle Peak, the passengers being transferred to another steamer.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Patrick Manson House.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-No doubt you have seen the Leading Article and letter in The Times of Wednesday, December 18th, on the proposed memorial to Sir Patrick Manson to whom; directly or indirectly, we owe so much of the prosperity of our Em-

So far nothing has been done to perpetuate the memory of this great man whose work is described in more detail in the enclosed reprint from The Times.

We trust we may have your help in establishing this memorial to the Father of Tropical Medicine. -Yours, etc.,

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, G. CARMICHAEL LOW. London, March 5th, 1930.

The Very Idea!

Mr. Joseph Hudson, who recently passed away, was the inventor of the police whistle—an instrument devised on such simple plan that it seems surprising that no one ever thought of it before. It is, in effect, two whistles, one on each side of the cylinder, the slightly differing notes forming a discord which gives a distinctive, strident and penetrating whole.

The police whistle is, in fact, founded on the same principle as the vox humana stop in an organ, only there the difference of note in twin pipes is so adjusted that one hears not a discord but a series of rapid beats like the tremolo in singing.

Deaf Old Gentleman—"Pardon me. I didn't catch your name." Newcomer-"Rutt, Rutt, R.U.T.

D.O.G.—"Eh? No; not at all. I'll have a drop of whisky."

(Ability to cook is becoming a greater social asset than conversational powers, I read.)

Join our reception and meet the invited ones;

Do not decline, for the night will be great; Mingle at ease with the young

and excited ones, Also the older folks, calm and

Down in the larder the stock is awaiting you,

Come, then, and share in our revelry gay; Just bring an apron, and soon

we'll be feting you-Cooking like yours makes a party O.K.

Mansfield Woman (alightly deaf) -I swear that the evidence I shall give shall be the healthy truth: Willesden Magistrate-When did. your husband last knock you about?

Solicitor at Shoreditch County Court-Was the last witness your husband? Woman-Was? He is. Kingston Witness—The man is so lazy that he wanted carrying to the pension office to claim a pension.

Sambo was asked what kind of

chicken he preferred. "Well, sah," he replied, "all kinds has der merits. De white ones is light in her contributions, despite de easiest to find in de dark, but de the limitations of the stage. "The black ones is easiest to hide aftah

The very humble clerk entered his

employer's officei "Excuse me, sir, but do you think might take this afternoon off? My wife wishes me to take her out shopping."

"What? An afternoon off to go shopping? Most certainly not!" "Ah-thank you, sir. Thank you very much indeed."

From the M.B.K. a copy of "The House of Mitsui" comes to hand, an interesting booklet containing an outline of history of the Mitsui families of Japan and their various business establishments and connexions. The Matsuis, whose pedigree can be traced back as far as the early part of the seventh century, are one of the very few financial families in Japan that have enjoyed a long unbroken history of prosperity through several centuries of political and economic evolution.

WAS-WHO MARPLOT?

As his name implies, Marplot was a gentleman with a genius for upsetting the bestlaid schemes, those intended for his own benefit not excluded.

Two Marplots are to be found in our dramatic literature, Sir Martin Marplot, who occurs in a seventeenth century comedy by the then Dukeof Newcastle, and Marplot, tout court, the hero of Mrs. Susanna Cantlivre's plays, "The Busybody" and plot in Lisbon."

This second is the betterknown and the more amusing of the two. He is an inquisitive scatter-brain with an incurable knack of saying the wrong thing; and appearing at the wrong moment. Hisfriends, no less than his foes, lived in dread of his intrusions, which might be through the door or down the chimney, but, either way, were always timed with exactitude to the most inopportune second. of all.

Like Paul Pry, of whom he was the prototype, Marplot has this in his favour, that there was no spark of malice. in his composition.

The creators both of Marplot and of Paul Pry, owe nosmall debt of inspiration to Lelie, the conceited blunderer of Mollere's "L'Etourdi.".

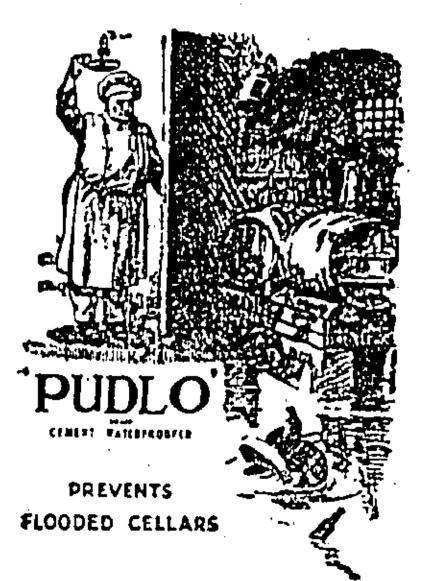


pre-historic days father's strong arm and heavy club were the only safeguards of childhood's years. Disease swept the world unchecked, and naught that mankind could do in its dark ignorance sufficed to save child life from its deadly ravages.

To-day how great the change! In every home where Baby's Own ing from practical experience that aplenty. in these Tablets they possess the against those disorders of the and mortality.



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CINEMA NOTES.

FORMER FOEMEN BATTLING

couple of leatherneck Don characterize Edmund Lowe and McLaglen as "Sergeant Quirt" and "Top Sergeant Flagg" in the Fox Movietone, all-talking "The Cock Eyed World" directed by Raoul Walsh and opening on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre.

Based on a story written Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, who co-authored the unforgettable "What Price Glory," Lowe and McLaglen are still in the marines, though it is peace time but plenty of fighting in the tropics -and between themselves.

Pals, brothers, everything great until one falls for a "femme." Tablets are kept at hand parents Then each claims priority and the live in a happy sense of security innocent cause of the trouble must for their children's welfare, know- stand by while they tell each other

Of their many love affairs, three greatest safeguard obtainable stick out prominently, one in the tropics with the gorgeous Lily Damita, another in cold Russia with stomach and bowels which are the fascinating Lelia Karnelly, and the should only be used on white, as cause of most infantile sickness third at Convey Island with a real it is apt to take out colour. flip American girl, Jean Bary. Around these scorching love affairs dusting of French chalk, which are incidents of a most human absorbs them. Those people who nature, with pathos, tears, smiles, are constitutionally careless about romance and thrills.

players mentioned, the supporting little box containing French chalk. cast is one of first rank when one which can be applied at once when recalls the fame of El Brendel, occasion arises. Swede comic of vaudoville and

Stylish Clothes Simple. ones' lives? If not, your chemist her personality, says Norma short while. Talmadge, and she will increase her Talmadge, "that what may appear away. smart on one person is unsuitable on themselves. I would recommend that every girl study her personality and dress accordingly. It

isn't hard to do". Miss Talmadge feels that gaudiness as it applies to wearing apparel is a thing of the past. Colours, she feels, accentuate bad ines and advertise them blatantly.

"To the girl who is uncertain what to wear, I should say this, Wear simple clothes. They are always smart, and what is better, always correct.

"As to colouring, I believe that neutral tints such as tans and beiges age the best. Naturally, the fact must not be lost sight of that colouring should also fit the personality. Some persons look best n black, others in mauves. again is a matter of study". Miss Talmadge is recognized as one of the best dressed women in the screen colony. She has made the scientific study of what to wear, and how to wear it; one of her foremost hobbies. She believes that Hair Dyeing and Tinting the greatest individuality can be expressed in garments that have the good taste of plainness. The really smart woman, she contends, has a mania against frills and decorative effects.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

First Aid.

FOR ONE'S FAVOURITE FROCK.

When one is wearing a new and particularly favourite frock, that is just the occasion when drops from the bottom of a teacup or a cocktail glass seems irresistibly attracted to spot it. But don't give the mishap up as a bad job, mentally consigning the frock to the cleaners. Such expense may be saved by applying simple and, effective remedies immediately.

The prompt application of cold water, before the splashes have time to dry and stain the material. is usually sufficient. Warm water

Grease-spots yield quickly to a making splashes on their clothes In addition to the five featured should carry about with them a

It should not be forgotten that musical comedy, Bobby Burns as tea or coffee to which milk has "Conners", Ivan Linow, former been added is of a greasy nature. neavyweight wrestler known to Cream, soups, gravies and sauces ame as "The Russian Lion", and are in the same category. If Solidad Jiminez, Spanish character garments spotted with grease are laid away with French chalk carefully deposited on the marks, Let the average girl dress to suit | these frequently disappear in a

Even better than French chalk attractiveness a thousand per cent. is terre de sommiere, which is The star of "New York Nights," obtainable from French chemists. now being shown at the Queen's This grey powder is the Pari-Theatre, feels that too many young sienne's emergency stand-by when women wear the sort of clothes that her frock is badly damaged. It is look attractive on others. "And laid on grease-spots, left to absorb they overlook the fact", says Miss them, and later gently brushed



Plain and figured chiffon are combined in the fashioning of an elegant evening gown. Shades of beige, green and black appear in the printed fabric which forms the fitting upper part, while a deep, uneven flounce of plain black chiffon forms the lower part. Note the neat shoulder straps cut in one with the bodice, and the entire absence of trimming.



beautifully expressed in apricot coloured silk georgette. It is a trim little model, with a fitting bodice and a full skirt gauged at the natural waistline, the edgings of spot net in the same shade raising it quite out of the ordinary.

Novel Fashion Parade.

MANNEQUINS WHO WILL NOT DISPLAY FROCKS.

A new and very novel fashion parade may be organised in the near future, and it will be to disand pincenez!

Nowadays millions of women need aids to vision. For years opticians have been studying how to design and fit glasses that wi enhance and not mar that most for underwear. This should make vital part of woman—her face.

Its results are to be seen in new optical "creations" which have great intrinsic beauty.

optician has scrapped the all tortoiseshell frame. A "transitional", style, in which white gold platinum—has been combined with short-sighted. delicate tortoiseshell rims, remains to remind the modish woman of the days of "owlish" horn rims. suited to the brunettee whose face is a little serious.

White Gold for the Blonde.

piece and side pieces delicately engraved.

Their upper edges follow the eye- much used for the slender, arched brow line: their lower edges the bridge piece, though light, amberrounder curve of cheek. The coloured shell or a transparent bridge piece is an arch, with just material is used for the two nose the suggestion of a crown's pads. "Egg shell" lenses curved silhouette. Two tiny pads of to the contour of the eyes complete white gold at snugly on the sides this ensemble. of the nose and thus make no

est oval face. And it does not it is now a comparatively simple mask the play of expression in a matter for an optician to preserve pair of hazel eyes whose mis- both looks and sight.

New British Materials.

THE LATEST IN COTTON FABRICS.

An interesting element in the realm of fashion is the great choice of designs in the new "Duro" fabrics, which occupy a play the latest modes in spectacles | leading place amongst the latest productions of British manufacturing skill.

We would like to refer particularly to "Durofleur" cloth, which is par excellence for ladies' and childrens' summer frocks and also a special appeal to all ladies in This study has not been in vain. the tropics, or sub-tropics, because of its lightness in weight, and of its well-wearing qualities.

Guaranteed fadeless, it is cheap in price, and may be had in a For outdoor wear the artist variety of designs and also plain

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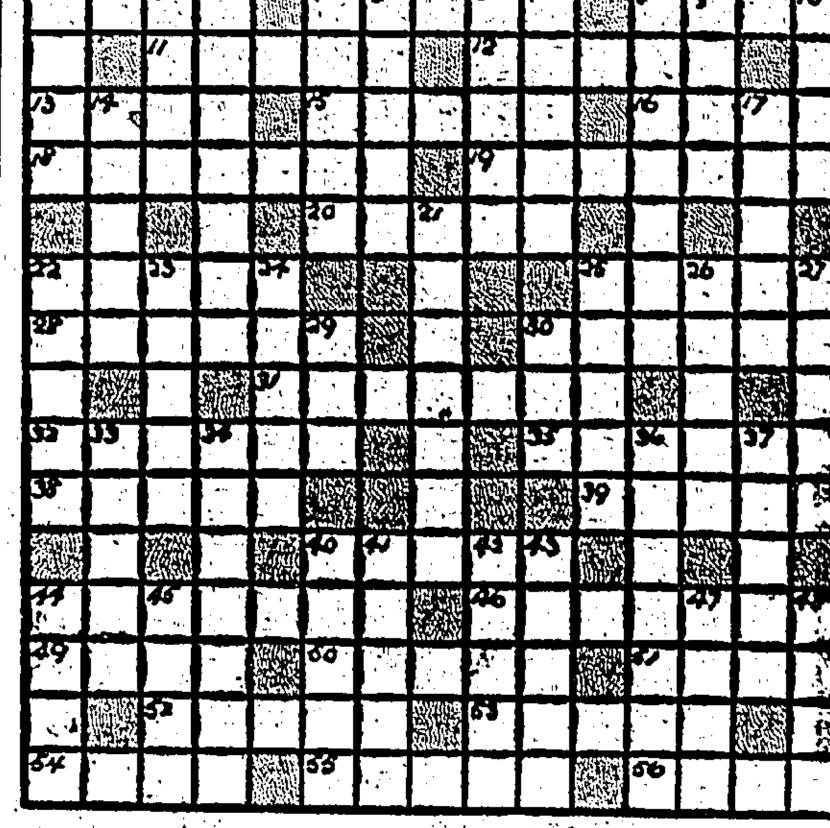
The smart woman who needs her glasses only when shopping, or 'picture-gazing, has not been forgotten. Shell and gold reading Such an optical ensemble is well frames, with stumpy side pieces,

have been so cunningly designed that they fold up into an incredibly small space. A few little flicks of one hand and they are open, ready for slipping on. The For the blonde there has been short sides do not disturb close designed a spectacle entirely of fitting hats, and exert a steady white gold, with its rims, bridge cushion-like pressure. The shell rims are joined by an arch of gold.

The pincenez without rims has been reintroduced for evening The eye pieces are not circular. wear. Again, white gold is being

These new optical styles are unsightly mark across the bridge. being eagerly adopted by women This frame is patrician. It who do not wish to sacrifice looks imparts distinction to the smooth- for sight, or vice versa. Assuredly

BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 Church. 4 Dots. 8 Trilled. 11 Lubricator. 12 Untwist. 13 Sect. 15 Call upon. 16 Harvest. 18 Lit. 19 Kind of tree. 20 Not ever, 22 Stitched.

25 Soak. 28 Trust. 30 Reparation. 31 Advantage.

32 Bigger. 35 Most aged. 38 Duck. 39 Wearies. 40 Waste.

56 Whirlpool.

44 Intoxicating liquor, 46 Sort. 49 Lake. 50 Useless matter. 51 Insects.

52 Possession. 53 Nimble. 54 Semi-spherical object. 55 Distributes.

1 Strike with the foot. 2 Kind of horse, 3 Allied. Numeral. 5 Ostentation. 6 Moment

7 Sylvan deity. 8 Edged like a saw. 9 On the sheltered side.

10 Spaces. 14 Large ship. 17: Enquired. 21 Crop of wine grapes. 23 Eerie. 24 One who dives. 25 Melt ore. 26 Come in. 27 Plagues, 29 Coal bi-product. 30 Era. 33 Gang way. 34 Natives of Genoa. 36 Make unable. 37 Kind of wooden material. 40 Planted. 41 Piece of crockery. 42 Pertaining to one's birth.

43 Sediment. 44 In the middle of. 45 Squeeze. 47 Desire.

48 Observe,

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AMERICAN CENSUS.

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UNEMPLOYED. Washington, Apr. 3. An army of 120,000 officials, is

tended to be the most complete tabulation of American citizens Shanghai), who are not responsible and their economic conditions for cable mutilations. ever accomplished.

A long questionnaire deals not only with the size of the popula- American Smelting tion, but includes the amount of Baltimore & Ohio 120 unemployment and illiteracy and Chrysler Motors 38 the number of house-owners.

ant data on the farm problem. General Rly. Signal 104 Special stress is laid on unemploy- Goodyear Tire & Rubber ment, workers being asked how Granby Consolidated many weeks they have been at their present jobs, how many days they worked last week, how many weeks they have been unemployed, are they able to work and are they able to work and are consolidated. are they able to work, and are Simmons Co. assertion that there were near four million unemployed

AMERICAN STOCKS.

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CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents conducting a census which is in- Messrs. Hayden, Stone and Co., cf New York, by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai, (cable address: "Swanstock."

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February .- Reuter's American Ser- the Senate committee investigating unemployment. He said the [Mr. Wm. Green, the president Government would have to proof the American Federation of vide for the unemployed or else. Labour, made his assertion before would "have a revolution."]

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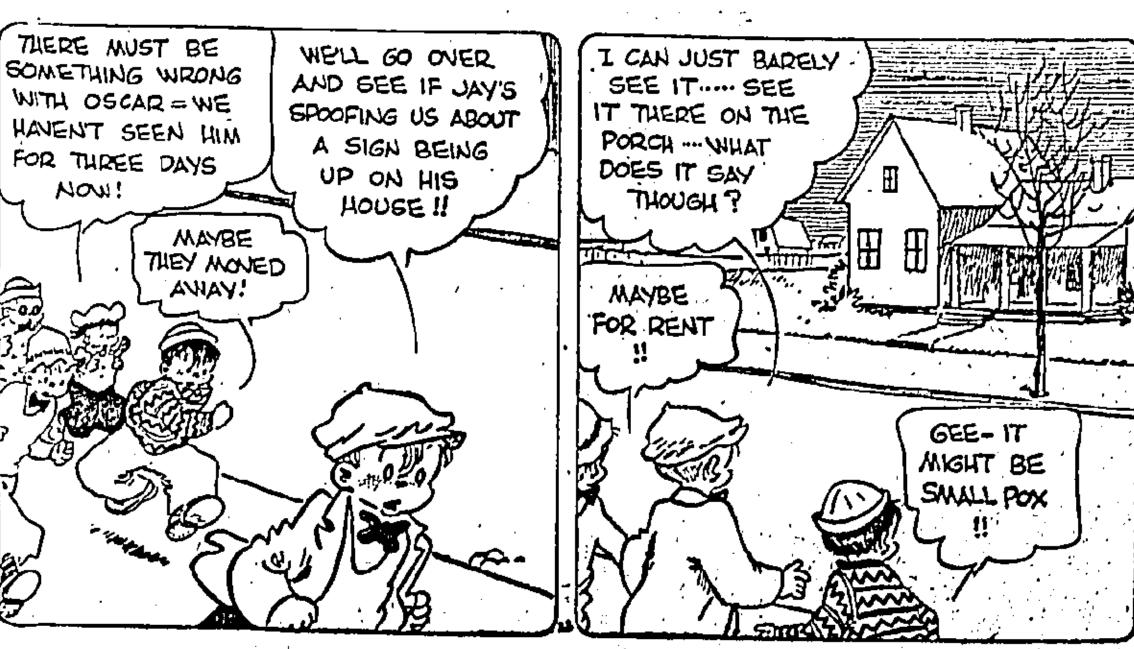
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Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on THURSDAY, 10th April, 1939. HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB.

Tennis Tournament.

Booking for RESERVED SEATS to witness the Semi-Final mytches of the Open Championship Samele and Doubles and open at the Moutrie & Co. on MONDAY, 7th April. Subject to weather dition the following dates have been arranged; -Tuesday, "the April, E. C. and E.

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HONGKONG LAWN TENNIS ASSUCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Hongkony General Public: Friday, 11th and Cricket Clan Physical on Tuesday. 15th April, 1930 at 5.30 p.m. Rusiness:

To receive the Report and Statement of Accounts for 1929. To elect Officers and the General

Committee for the ensuing year. To receive entries for the League (N. B. Owin's to the delay In the calling of this Meeting. is necessary that clubs submit their entries at this meeting). General.

By Order, D. S. Green. Hon Secretar & Treasure

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Gallery and the Under Galleries.

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Russia. Reference to the loss Miss Isobel Goddard referred Sanitary Department will suffer as particularly to the ban in respect | a result of Mr. Duncan's departure. of the Distinguished Strangers' was made by Chief Inspector C.E. Frith, when he presented Mr. Dun-We suffered a loss of prestige can with a wall barometer on behalf of the staff, in the Sanitary Board room, yesterday evening.

Mr. Duncan who is a native of Aberdeen, and who came to Hongkong with the Services joined the Sanitary Department in 1903, being promoted to first class Inspector in 1907. In 1924, he was acting Senior Inspector and his rank was qualified women secretaries, or women experts in confirmed in the following year. various professions, not to be able For some years past he-has been to see them in the Under Gal- | Senior Inspector in charge of Kow-

Duncan was a keen footballer, and up in the morning I can have a look for years past has been a bowler of at the barometer and see if it is some note, being an enthusiastic stormy or otherwise—(Laughter) supporter of the game and being a Chief for the complimentary remember of the Kowloon Bowling Chief for the complimentary re-Green Club. As a member of the marks he has made and I can assure Volunteers he put in over 20 years' you, gentlemen, that I regret very service, for which he possesses the much that the time has come to lay Long Service Medal. Mr. Duncan down my tools. I have had 27 was also much interested in rifle years in this department and I have shooting and was no mean marks- simply carried out my duties to the on the previous day. man himself.

Mr. Duncan has one son, Mr. L. A. R. Duncan, of the A.P.C., who will remain in the Colony.

The Presentation. There was a large gathering of Sanitary Inspectors in the Board plause). Room yesterday to witness the pre-

sentation. Mr. Frith said:—As you all know, Senior Inspector Duncan is retiring on a well-carned pension fafter completing 26 years and 9 months' long and faithful service in this Department. I can honestly say that Mr. Duncan is one of the most conscientious officers in the Government service. Whatever work he was asked to do he had indispensable record of daily done thoroughly. I have always found him willing to assist and I know he will be missed by some of the younger Inspectors in Kowloon. He has been my right-hand man for over two years and I am very sorry to lose him. I sincerely trust that both he and Mrs. Duncan will have good health and live long to enjoy their pension in the old country. Mr. Duncan, on behalf of the officers of this Department, I ask you to accept this barometer as a

> and good luck-(Applause). In replying, Mr. Duncan said:-I wish to thank you very much for this very useful instrument you have presented me with. I think it

memento, with every good wish

MUCH ADO PARK.

DISPUTE OVER COMPLIMENT TO A WOMAN CHAIRMAN.

A park by any other name (as Shakespeare might have written, were he living in Edmonton to-day)

would look as sweet. The Parks Committee of the North London suburb recommended that the new park should be named. the "Ithell Park," in honour of Mrs. L. R. Ithell, the first woman

chairman of the council. But the local Labour party decided against the idea, although Mrs. Ithell is a member of their party. which has a majority on the council. Mrs. Ithell proposes to name it

But some of the Labour party disagree, and talk of writing to Mr. George Lansbury, and staying away from the opening ceremony.

who was a private builder.

"Ramsay Park" or "Lansbury Park" are alternatives suggested.

will be very useful, especially in the old country. I am going to hang it loon. In his younger days, Mr. alongside my bed and before I get

> best of my ability. No one could do more than that. I trust that you all will carry on as long as I have and be in the same position-to go away fairly fit and be able to enjoy your pensions, as

I hope to enjoy mine. Gentlemen, thank you very much.—(Ap-Just before the gathering dispersed, Mr. Duncan smilingly re-

marked "I may say that the barometer registers 'dry.' " A voice, amid laughter "Where's the bar?"

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Hopefulness is in the title of each fowl. of the many hundred applications, The extraordinary range of this

to be mended more expeditiously, watches rendered proof against immersion, furs more convincingly imitated, and cans for preserved Already this year 7,288 applica- foods made safer for the consumer. tions have been received at the Devices from America include an Patent Office for registration. This improved "photo-while-you-wait" compares with 7,192 for the corres- slot machine, and poultry keepers poding period in 1929. The total will be interested in an apparatus for destroying vermin that prey on

improving devices, but many other

applications relate to less abstruse

matters. Ladders in stockings are

FLOOD OF INVENTIONS.

PATENTS SOUGHT FOR MAN NOVEL DEVICES.

for last year was a record.

and "improvements in or relating year's applications probably in-

to" may apply equally to "telephone dicates a genuine outburst of in-

systems" or to a device "for brush- ventiveness, for the record figures. ing crumbs from a dumb-waiter." of last year were officially attribut-Television, pulverised fuel, wire- ed to the sudden expansion of the less valves, calculating machines, wireless and film-producing indusand "talkies" have within the last tries. Applications in these classes week been the subject of alleged continue, however, to be numerous.

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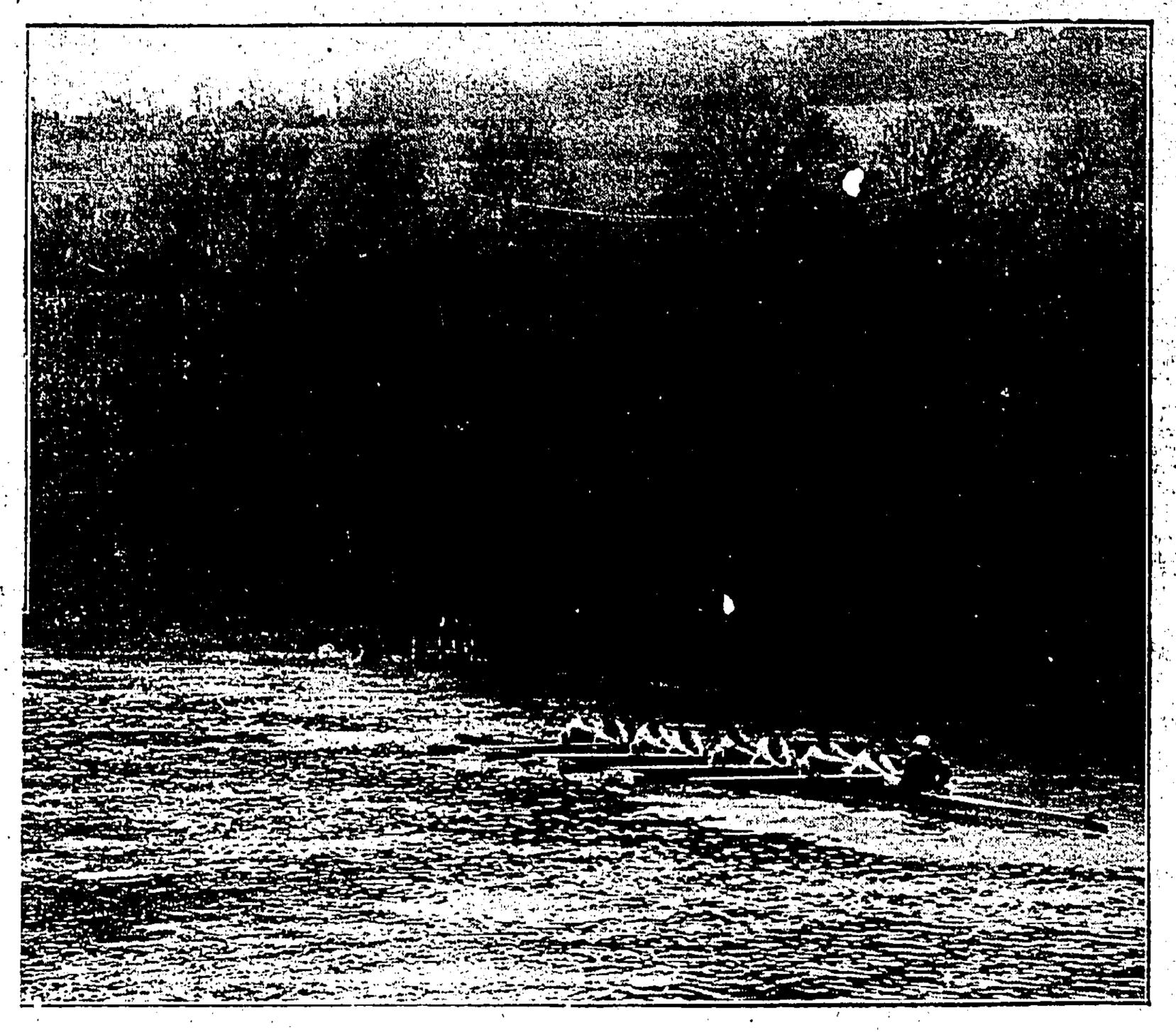
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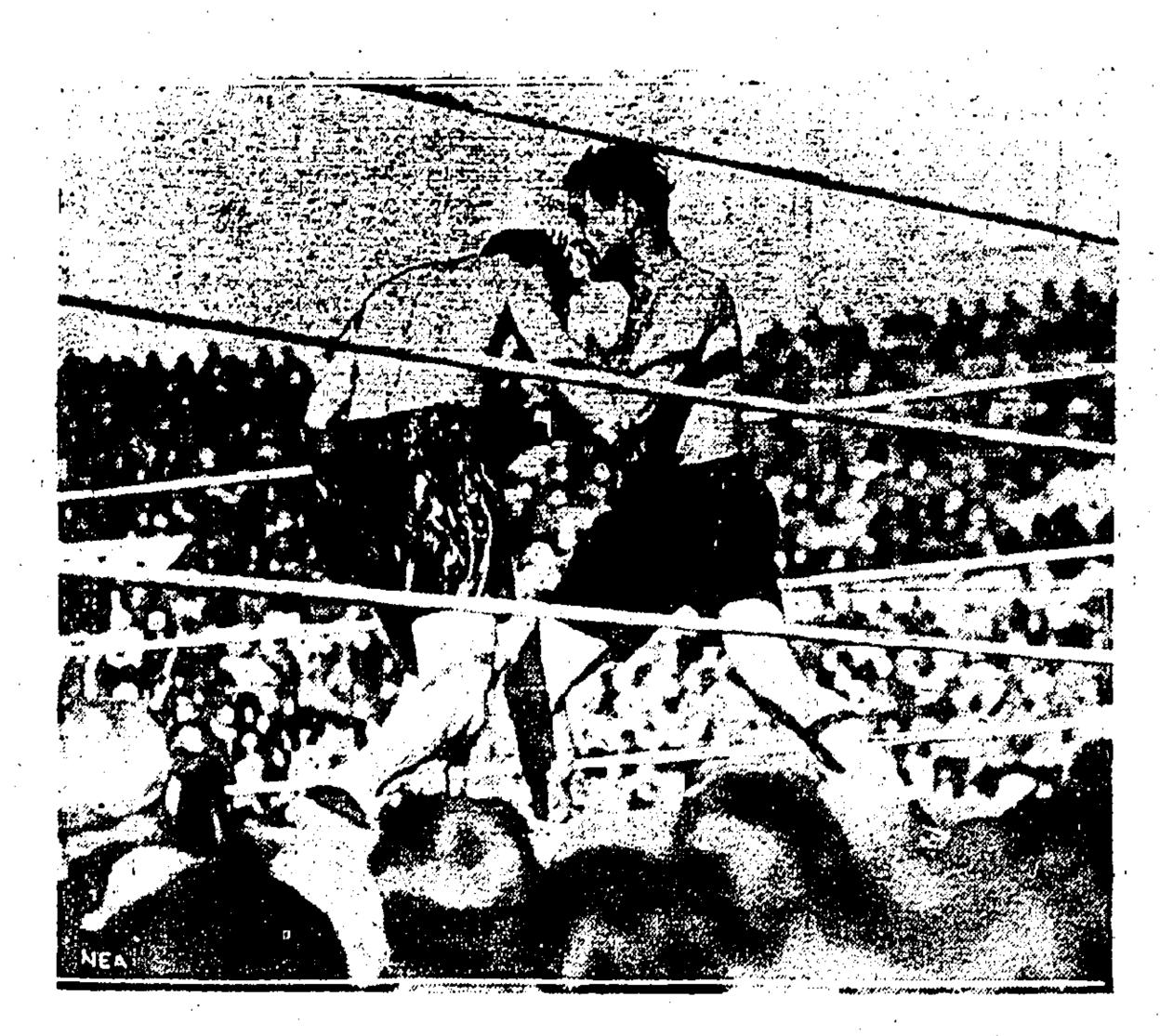
Our picture shows the Oxford crew at practice taken as they were rowing towards Pangbourne soon after leaving Goring Bridge. (Times copyright).



Ambassador Frederick Sackett formerly of Louisville, Ky., has been welcomed into German diplomatic circles. The new American envoy is pictured above at his desk in the Berlin embassy.



Mrs. Eric Davies, wife of the President of the St. David's Society of Shanghai.



Young Corbett won a ten round decision over Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion at San Franscisco. Photo shows Field (left) in the heat of one of the rallies.



Referee Griffin raising Young Corbett's hand in token of victory. Field's manager is seen protesting.



Dry-thinking but wet-acting national legislators and employees would be definitely pledged to personal observance of the prohibition law under a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman U.S. Stone of Oklahoma



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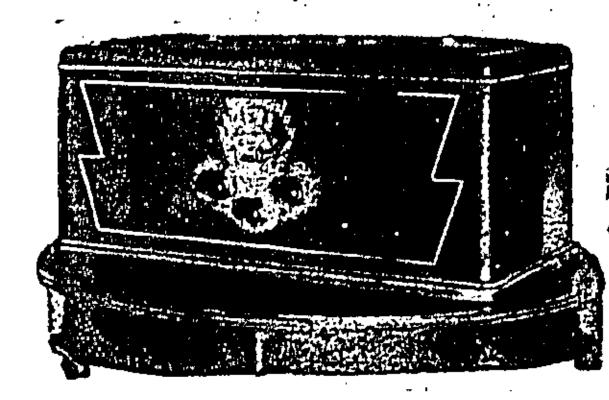
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THE YING WA SCHOOL.

ANNUAL SPEECH DAY YESTERDAY.

Expressing her great pleasure at finding that in addition to their work and play the pupils of the Ying Wa Girls' School found time and energy to devote to social service, Mrs. H. T. Creasy, who presented the certificates to the pupils at the annual speech day yesterday, said that such work required three attributes, namely love and affection for one's fellow creatures, sincerity and a sense of humour.

The Rev. Mr. Cheung Chuk-ling presided at the function, which was attended by a large gathering of pupils and their parents and friends. The progressive state of the school was evidenced by the Headmistress's report, in which she stated that all the pupils who sat for the Junior Local Examination at the Hongkong University 1929 had got through, thus keeping up the tradition of the school. She said that the entries were small. but the candidates were not select that the school is "thoroughly ed: they were just those girls who | efficient. had worked up steadily from the lower forms.

Headmistress' Report.

The Acting Headmistress, in the

course of her report stated: Our school well went dry and we Our entries were small, but of the Reservoir water than absolutely necessary when Government was buying water from | School near and far, so that the "carrying on" was beset with difficulties which were not easily overcome, and entailed much work and thought secured certificates, because last Happily the water problem has now ; been, we hope, successfully settled. | decided to reduce the number of

History.

We are not like St. Paul's College. the foundations of whose building were actually laid 80 years ago. But our own history goes back 84 years, to the time of Dr. Legge. when the Y.W.G.S. was started by Mrs. Legge in connexion with the Ying Wa Boys' College. There was, certainly, a very long break in the record, and no permanent special building for the Y.W.G.S. until 30 years ago. But this year is the thirtieth anniversary of our older building, and therefore of our present school, although our history does go back 54 years farther than

Numbers.

The year 1929 brought us nothing marvellous in the way of numbers. But we have grown steadily and naturally, preferring to consolidate our work rather than to extend widely. Year by year, our upper school is developing and enlarging, while our lower school does not diminish in numbers. Girls coming late find the classes which they wished to enter already full, and leave us sorrowfully to return, they any, to try the entrance examination again the following term!

Early last year we decided that the University examinations being held towards the end of the year necessitated our changing School calendar from the old style Chinese moon-reckoning (which still so much observed, and which we had kept up for the convenience of our Chinese friends) to the ordinary sun-calendar. We were told that this could not be done; but the change has been made quite easily without any question whatever. The Kindergarten, and the two lower classes, certainly, did not entirely fill up till after Chinese New Year, but we started work on January 10th with quite good numbers, and all our middle classes full. Unfortunately, we have not kept a record of the numbers to whom we had to refuse admission to these classes. Even a few of last year's scholars, strolling in leisurely after the fixed date, in spite of repeated warnings, found, to their dismay, the seats which they had neglected to claim occupied by others.

Our numbers in the autumn of 1928 were 260; and in 1929, 283. At the present we number just over

Inspection.

A BIG DISASTER AVERTED.

BLAZE IN AN INDIAN ARSENAL AREA.

Poona, Apr. 3. A terrible disaster to the Kirkee arsenal area has been narrowly

averted A fire broke out in the main magazine section of an ammunition factory, and was controlled only after two hours of hard work by the second battalian of the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Indian

Army Ordnance Corps. The origin of the fire is a mystery. It is rumoured that an attempt was made to blow up the arsenal; and an official enquiry is being, made,-Reuter.

-[It is interesting to note that the Hongkong contingent which served in Europe during the war underwent its training at Kirkee —Ed. H.K.T.

Examinations.

We entered two classes for the Hongkong University Local Examinations. Our Senior passes were 50% of those sent in. Our 1929 will always be remembered | Juniors again kept up the Junior as the year of the great drought. traditions and all got through were in honour bound not to use more | candidates were not selected; they were just those girls who had worked up steadily from the Lower

We have a larger number than

usual who have finished their Elementary School work and year the Education Authorities standards from seven to six. Those pupils who had reached the 6th Class

and a now syllabus. happy years in the Kindergarten. and have successfully passed the examinations enabling them to pass from this preparatory stage into the

main School in which the Trinity College of Jed. Music held Examinations in Hongdidates for the Intermediate Pianoforte Division. Of these, a Junior School as teachers. Teacher, Miss Wong Yuet Laan. Senior Pupil, Kwan Iu Fun, a pass certificate.

Games.

"All work and no play" makes Jille a dull girl as well as Jack a dull boy; but there is no sign o duliness about the playground and the games played there, nor in the sounds that come up from school in the luncheon play nour.

The Games Mistress gives our upper classes great praise for the way in which they work together, and for their side, in games. As "team work" is a most valuable thing to learn, and "playing game" has great significance through after-life, we are glad always that games should be played with much zest and earnestness, and we count them as a most important part of the school curriculum.

Old Girls' Society.

Our Old Girls' Society is flourish ing, and held two very successful meetings, one in the winter and one in the summer holidays. We would like all our old girls to feel tha they can come back to their Mother School at any time for help, counsel, or refreshment, and tha we do like very much to have as many as possible with us at there semi-annual meetings.

The record of a year's work not long, and may seem even trivial to many. But no day in the We were visited on December 8th life of a schoolgirl (or schoolboy) by Mr. Law Yan Paak, who reports can be unimportant, and from the

MASS DISOBEDIENCE.

TO START IN INDIA ON

SUNDÁY.

Bombay, Apr. 3. Through the newspaper Young India, Gandhi authorises the starting of mass civil disobedience to the salt laws on April 6.—Reuter.

Politicians Resign.

New Delhi, Apr. 3. their seats in the Assembly following the passage of the Imperial preference provision in the Tariff Bill

who in a long letter says he is interrupting a quarter of a century of participation in constitutional activities owing to his conviction that the Government is not prepared to work even the present reforms in a true spirit.—Reuter.

reverent morning service in the Hall until its close, every day full of things, that matter. trust that not only have many lessons been diligently learned, much knowledge stored up, and examinations passed, but that very much has also been done in the most important work of character-forming, and in preparation for a valuable part to be played in the game of life, we hope by many, when schooldays are over as such—a part which they could not have played in the same way except, for days and years spent in the Y.W.G.S.

This Report would be most intions of service have all combined to make the year what it has been.

Mrs. Creasy's Congratulations.

-working on the 7 years' system | the certificates, said: Mr. Chair- although he did not think that did -had still another year's work to man, Miss Hutchinson, ladies and much good as the woman probably do to complete their course, while gentlemen, Before presenting these those coming up into the 6th class certificates to the pupils of the under the new system also finished | Ying Wa Girls' School I should like their elementary course at the end to make a few remarks. I visited of 1929. So that we had two special! the School for the first time yesterexaminations to hold, and we have. day and I was immensely struck in consequence, 13 pupils receiving by the bright and airy class rooms, certificates under the old System. the extraordinarily good behaviour and 19 under the newer shor- of the pupils and by the very efter system, with a different course | ficient way in which the various teachers conducted their classes. We have also 12 small Kinder- noticed, too, that there were very garten people who have spent two few vacant seats, which shows how good the attendance is.

We have heard from Miss Davies' report that the numbers are increasing, another reason for satisfaction and one which goes to prove This past year was the first year liow badly the new School was need, sent the Certificates.

keng. We entered two can- Headmistress to find old pupils of was presented with a basket the Ying Wa returning to the roses by two of the youngest chil-

secured an Honours Certificate, and that some of the pupils have work- student, in a brief speech on behalf ed their way from the kindergarten of the school, thanked Mrs. Creasy to the Senior Form. One girl told for coming to present the certime she had been at the School for ficates, saying that they fully apfourteen years, an excellent record preciated the fact that Mrs. Creasy when one remembers the strikes of must have spared some of her busy 1922 and of 1925.

in front of me is a proof of a very J. R. Wood, and all the guests for good year of School work. I agree their kind visit, and said she hopthoroughly with Miss Davies that games are most essential for girls as well as boys, though I must confess when I looked up at the playground yesterday and realized how many steps must be climbed before reaching it I was thankful I was not a School girl!

It is a great pleasure to find in addition to their work and play the Ying Wa pupils find time and energy to devote to social service work. Such work, in my opinion, requires three attributes. Lovereal love and affection for one's fellow creatures. Sincerity-for if we are not sincere in our desire to help others our efforts prove useless. Then I think we need a sense of humour to carry us through when troubles and difficulties arise in our

dealings with others. Miss Hutchinson and her staff are to be very heartily congratulated in that they have been able to instil these qualities into their pupils so early in life. That this is so is proved by the fact that the poorer girls who attend the Summer! Schools return year after year.

It gives me much pleasure to be here to-day and I thank Miss

ILL-TREATMENT OF MUI TSAL

WOMAN FINED FOR BEATING

Remanded for medical evidence. the case in which a married woman of Woosung Street was arrested on a charge of ill-treating a mui tsai by beating her with MODERATE PRICE pieces of firewood, was continued before Mr. Whyte Smith, at the EXCELLENT QUALITY Nine Nationalists are resigning Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday afternoon.

injuries sustained by the girl, in-They include Pandit Malaviya, timating that she had numerous small bruises and superficial wounds on the back of both forearms and hands. She had a bruise on her left cheek and on her thighs were old cane marks. She was wonderfully well nourished but rather dirty and unkempt.

In reply to Mr. H. R. Butters, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, who prosecuted, witness said that if inflicted in the way of chastisement he would say that the punishment was excessive.

The defendant said that she had lost her temper and admitted hitting the girl with pieces of firewood. She did not; however; do that every-day.

His Worship replied that he should hope not as they were very serious injuries. It was bad enough to be done once. He did not think that firewood should ever be used for hitting a child. It was much too heavy and much complete without very special too rough. The defendant did not acknowledgment of our indebted- seem to have minded where she ness to many whose varied contribu- had hit the girl as there were marks on her face as well as on

His Worship mentioned that he had once stopped a sampan woman Mrs. Creasy, before distributing from striking a child with firewood started again as soon as he left, but he mentioned that to show he knew what it looked like to strike a child with firewood. It was a cruel form of punishment. There was evidence in the present case that the defendant had drawn blood. To his mind the defendant had given the girl excessive punishment even if she had done something wrong.

A fine of \$50 with the alternative of one month's imprisonment was imposed.

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After Mrs. Creasy had distribut-It must be very gratifying to the ed the certificates to the pupils, she dren in the school:

Another interesting factor is Miss Yeung Yuk-wah, a senior moments in attending the function. The goodly number of Certificates | She also thanked His Honour, Mr. ed they would enjoy the programme of music and songs which the pupils had prepared for the entertainment of those present.

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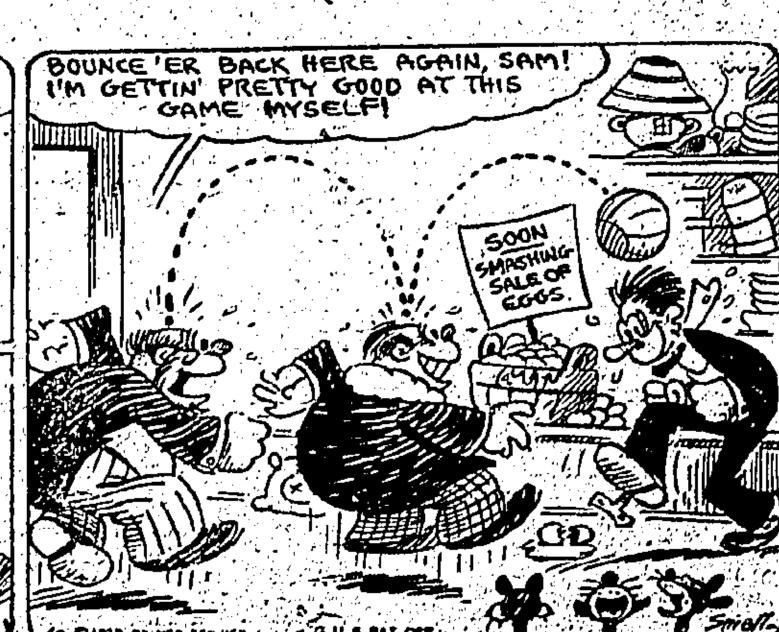
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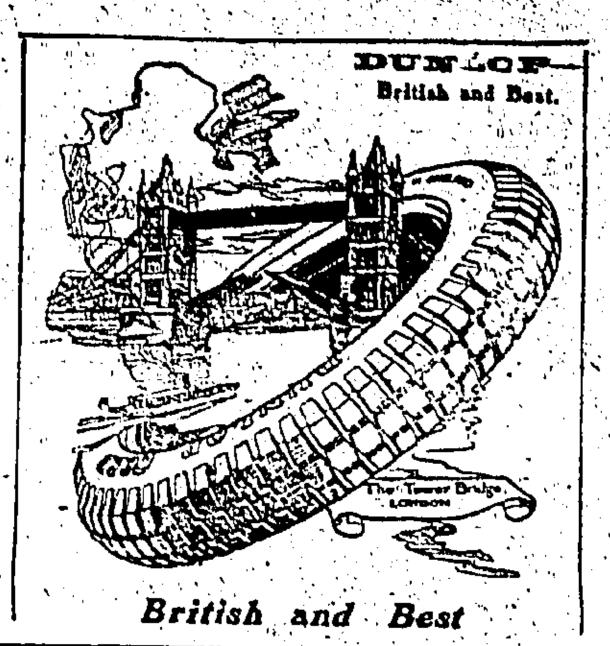
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BLOCK OF FLATS FOR KOWLOON.

VACANT SITE NEAR STAR THEATRE.

FOUR STOREY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED.

HO TUNG MANSIONS.

Another important step in the development of Kowloon will b embarked upon in the new future when work on a big block of residential four roomed flats will be started on the vacant ground between the Star Theatre and the Y.M.C.A. This valuable building site has remained undeveloped for many years being merely occupied by various market gardeners and flower

sellers. It is now to be used to meet the growing demand for residential accomposiation on the Peninsula. Plates have been drawn up for at block of flats by Messrs. Denison, Ram and Gibbs and these have been submitted to the Building Authority and approved. The constructional work will start in the near future.

The area to be built upon is about 38,000 square feet and is known as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 527. When completed the building--which in reality will be two buildings with a scavenging lane between-will contain 48 complete flats, each including a large sitting room, a dining room, and two bedrooms, with me dern servants' quarters attached.

Wide Entrance Halls.

The value of completely satisfac tory -aurtation has not been lost sight of and a separate bathroom will be attached to each bedroom. with if sh system. The flats will and airy but some will be Sugger tunn other . Wid entran a halls should prove a welconsensation

A son enience which will be appreclated by temnits is the provision or rour large private garages for ears in the basements. Each gar, go will be capable or holding at least three medium sized wars.

The building, of four storeys, is to be a natificted to resentanced concrete throughout, and will be built on concrete piles and toundation beams, it will be fireproof. The main tacade will be faced in Shangh, i plaster and granite, which will ; ive it a pleasing appearance.

Ho Tung Mansions.

The block will be topped with a on which will be built a dome. This will cover the stairleading to the roof. The height of the building, from the road to the top of the dome, wil be 54 feet.

The building will have two facades, one facing Hankow Road and the other Ashley Road, with Peking and Middle Roads to the east and west.

It will probably be named "Ho Tung Mansions".

Building elsewhere in Kowloon is proceeding apace and excellent progress is being made with the huge block of flats having frontages to Peking Roads and Hankow Roads. A large body of workmen is engaged on this work and some of the flats will be ready for occupation in the near future. There are really two blocks of property, being divided by a new road which remains to be cut

through. Building development is also very noticeable further afield in Kowloon, particularly in the region of Prince Edward Road where there are now many attractive villas. In various smaller streets in Kowloon Chinese tenement property is being built and it would appear that the demand for accommodation has still not yet been fully satisfied.

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory reports that a feeble anticylone is central near Vladivostock. Pressure is relatively low over S. W. China. The planet, especially in relation to rederate; fine to cloudy.

COAL BILL PASSES NO THIRD READING.

ONLY FIVE LIBERALS TAKE PART IN DIVISION.

LABOUR'S MAJORITY.

London, Apr. 3. The Coal Mine Bill, which has given rise to more Parliamentary discussion than any other measure introduced during the Session. passed sits third reading in the PROGRESS CONTINUES. House of Commons to-day,

The voting was as follows. For the Bill 277 Against

Magority

Only five Liberals participated in a the third reading of the Bill. O these one voted with the Government and four against the Govern-

Early last month it was thought that the Covernment would be de- and reasonable settlement bethe Liberals decided to abstain from | Conference is still making good voting on vital amendments in order not to embarrass the Government during the Naval Conference. The Conservatives moved an

amendment to delete the provision

AN ALLEGED FORGED CHEQUE.

European Arrested on Canton Night Boat.

ALLEGATION OF FRAUD.

An official police report to-day states that P. G. Carnell, a European, has been arrested on a charge of fraud. It is alleged that a cheque which Carnell handed to the Fiat Garage, of Des Voeux Road Central yesterday, for goods which he parchased to the extent of \$150, has been Stound to be for ed after enquiries at the National City Blank of New York, upon which the document was

drawn. Carnell was arrested last inight on the sis. Tung On, a few minutes before the boat sailed for Canton. He will be brought before the Magistrate on due concse, on a charge of uttering a forged eneque for an amount of \$215.

acommost recommendation of the common of the

to empower owners to fix minimum. prices for coal products in any district to which the marketing proposals applya

As a result of Liberal abstention, however, the amendment was rejected by 274 votes to 229, and on that occasion the Committee stage of the Bill was completed.---Reuter

CURTAILING LUXURY IMPORTS.

APPLICATION OF NEW TAY IN AUSTRALIA.

Canberra, Apr. 3. Announcing the imposition o a fifty per cent, super tax to curtail luxury imports, the Prime Minister. Mr. Scullin, made it clear that the tax would not apply to

goods in bond or in transit. The fifty per cent, tax is to be imposed on beer, spirits, matches, textile piecegoods, felt and furs will be submitted to the First Comand clothing containing cotton, mittee,-Reuter. silk, artificial silk or an admixture of wool and other fibres. Some luxury imports are to be prohibited and others rationed.

The action is an "emergency measure" to reduce imports by £10,000,000 annually.—Reuter.

EXISTENCE OF NEW PLANET.

NOW PROVED BY RUSSIAN PHOTOGRAPH.

Moscow, Apr. 3. The Pulkov Observatory has taken two photographs of the new Lowell Observatory in Arizona.

planet recently discovered by the In the United States Senate yesterday, there was a debate on the

istence.—Reuter.

OUIBBLING IN LONDON.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN THREE NATIONS.

REACHED BY FRANKNESS AND FAIRNESS.

A Three-Power agreement at the Naval Conference at least is now almost a certainty. The American Senate is expected to accept the Anglo-Japanese-American agreement which according to Senator Reed was reached with quibbling. It is not considered a victory for any lone nation, but an honourable feated on this vital measure, but I tween the three countries. The progress, as will be seen from the developments reported be-

London, Apr. 3.

The test valions which were lascluded in the Japanese. Government's acceptance of the Navaleproposals forwarded to Tokyo Japanese. American and British Tientsin. delegations are not considered to present any formidable obstacle.

to submit them to a Small Committee of Naval experts on which the British representatives are Admiral Sir William Fisher and Captain Bellairs

This committee will meet again to-morrow morning, Mr. Mac-Donald and Mr. Henderson had a Grandi, Italia ynderstood i roo Cas a des o doar - Étade of no -

2572 formulae designed to satisfy derance's desire for a curity. No meeting, however, took place between Mr. Henderson and M. Briand on this matter, aithough discussion will probably be contimued to-morrow, s

During the day M. Briand and Mr. Stimson had a conversite no and there was also a further meeting of the committee of technical and legal experts which is angazed on the drafting of laws regarding the legitimate employment of submarines. · British Werele, 3.

All Fair and Frank.

London, Apr. 3. American Naval delegation cirdes entertain little doubt that the Senate will accept the Auglo-Japan American Agreement. Under this Japan will build less than 20,000 tons of cruisers, no submarines and small number of destroyers.

Senator Reed, who was the principal negotiator with the Japanese i delegate, Mr. Matsudaira, expressed strong appreciation of the fine spirit in which Great Britain and Japan had met the Americans and said that all three delegations had been frank and fair.

Nobody had shown a disposition to quibble, he added. The result was not a victory for anyone but an honourable and reasonable set tlement between the three nations. -Reuter,

Submarine Humanisation.

London, Apr. 3. Naval Conference jurists have agreed with regard to the humanisation of submarines and a report

Franco-Italian Snags.

London, Apr. 4. plished) has again become very with causing an obstruction serious.

In the first place, the French are now openly declaring that there can be no connexion between political conversations and the meanwhile they must have a favourable interpretation Article XVI of the League Covenant before they can discuss ship-

| building reductions.

LATEST BANDIT OUTRAGE.

BRITISH MISSIONARY KILLED AT PEITAIHO.

COMPANION ESCAPES.

Peking, Apr., 4. Another outrage is reported involving the murder of a British missionary. .

Mr. Eric Scarlett, treasurer of Anglo-Chinese College 1 lentsin, was murdered by bandits at Peitniho, the popular foreign senside resort, near Chinwangtao,

on Wednesday evening. lege at Tientsin, was journeying across country from the Peking-Mukden railway station at Peitaiho Junction, to Peitaiho Beach, a distance of five, miles, which traversed by the railway in summer time,

the purpose of inspecting the Lon- | Coeur at Sault-au-Recollet. She

caped apparently unhurt and is girl was only seven years old and after the negotiations between the bringing Mr. Scarlett's body to she continued her studies under her

The late Mr. Scarlett was a Bachelor of Science of Manchester They were discussed at a meet- where he was born and married, was at Montreal when she was only ing f these three delegations to: His wife was formerly Miss day and as they consist in effect Dorothy Winifred Smith, of South- she sang several songs and accomof technical details, it was decided port, who is at present in Tientsin. panied herself on the piano in the

ARGENTINE SNUB TO U.S.A.

onversation to day with Signor INAUGURATION OF WIRELESS TELEPHONY MARRED.

A TARIFF REACTION.

Bacnos Aires, Apr. 3. Wareless terrephonic communitation between Argentina, Cruguay, Coile and the United States was officially inaugorated to-day in who has he Provident Hoover and the Presidents of Chile and Ura and, these being been perfect!

A message from Washington says the failure of President Irigoven, of Argentina, to participate in the inauguration ceremonial of the system which links North and South America, is regarded as a direct snub to the

United States. Irigoyen cabled President Hoover that he was unable to participate "on account of a sore throat."

It is generally believed in Washington, however, that President Irigoyen intended, by holding aloof, to register a protest against the proposed United States tariff on Argentine wheat and the increased duties on flax seed.

It is also recalled that President Irigoyen has so far failed to replace the Argentinian Charge d'Affaires at Washington by an Ambassador. — Reuter's American Service.

FOOTBALL IN THE STREET.

A "WANCHAI WANDERER" FINED.

correspondent says that the happened to roll my way and situation at the Naval Conference kicked it," pleaded a young Chin-(apart from a Three-Power Pact, ose who was charged at the Cenwhich has been virtually accom- tral Police Court this morning playing football in Percival Street Mr. Lindsell:-I see.

Commenting, humorously, that the enthusiast must have belonged work of the Conference itself, and Magistrate imposed a fine of \$3.

> instead of by the League itself at Geneva. ...

only a few members of the League wait indefinitely.—Reuter.

MADAME ALBANI'S DEATH.

GREAT PRIMA DONNA PASSES AWAY.

SINGER WHO MET SUCCESS EVERYWHERE.

A NOTABLE CAREER.

London, Apr. 3. The death occurred in London to-day of Madame Albani (Marie desertion- on active service was tion of the National Govern-It appears that Mr. Scarlett, Cecile Emma Lajeunesse), the with a colleague, Mr. A. P. Cullen, great prima donna, at the agesecretary of the London Mission- of 78. She was born in Novem- stitute a defeat for the Governary Society's Anglo-Chinese Col- ber, 1852, of French-Canadian parents at Chambly, Montreal. her father being a professor of music and a skilled performer

on the organ, violin and harp. Her mother, Melina Mignault, was also very musical. Her general education began at the age of The journey was being made for live at the Convent of the Sacre don Missionary Society's bunga- spoke English and French with equal fluency and at the age of 5 Whilst they were walking along | read at sight all ordinary piano and they were attacked by bandits who vocal music and began to learn the manuscrammanismus minimus manuscramman and the manuscrammanismus manuscrammanismus and began to learn the manuscrammanismus manuscrammanismus manuscrammanismus and began to learn the manuscrammanismus manuscramman killed Mr. Scarlett. Mr. Cullen es- harp. Her mother died when the

Debut vs a Child.

Her first appearance in public eight years old. On that occasion grand aria from "Robert le Diable. In 1864 the family moved to Albany, New York State, where she sang at the cathedral, attracting the attention of the bishop who urged her to become its organist.

. She accepted the offer and also became a teacher of piano and singing at the Convent of the Sacre Cocur at Kinwood. For the next three years she strove to per-Tect herself in the various branches of her art and, as a result of her own savings and a benefit concert organised with the help of the bishop, sufficient funds were provided to enable her to go to Paris where she placed herself under the tuition of the then famous tenor

Later she went to Milan where she studied Italian opera under the l'amous Lamperti. This led to her engagement at the Messina Opera where she made her first stage appearance as Amina in "La Sonnambula" in 1871 scoring an immediate success. She then sang at the Pagola, Florence and at the opera in' Valetta, Malta.'

Success in London.

After several menths of further on the march, on the field, study with Lamperti she made her elsewhere; and debut at Covent Garden, London, Shortly before the conversations on April 2, 1872, as Amina. After were timed to begin. President a highly successful season there she | regularly relieved.—Reuter. sang in Paris.

> It was in 1881 that Albani first undertook the vocally strenuous roles in Wagner's then comparatively little known operas "Lohengrin", "Tannhauser," "The Flying Dutchman" "Die Meistersinger" and "Tristan." Next year she sang the soprano part in Gounod's "Redemption" at the Birmingham Festival to the great delight of the composer who wrote for her "Mors et Vita" in which she first_sang it 1835 also in Birmingham.

Honoured by Royalty. In 1878 she married Ernest Gye, thè impresario, who presided over the Italian Opera at Covent Garden.. After, she sang in all the chief

cities of Europe with unfailing success. Her farewell concert took place at the Albert Hall in 1911, when she received a great ovation. She was a special favourite of Queen Victoria, with whom she was on terms of friendship, and she re-The Daily Herald's diplomatic "I wasn't in the game: the ball ceived many orders, decorations and other marks of favour from Royal personages.

Albani again emerged after her farewell and took some music hall engagements, but the experiment where many Japanese are included was not repeated. As a sequel to among the foreign residents. his visit to her in 1923, when he spoke of the possibility of a Canadian state pension, Mr. Mackenzie ese forces at Tsinanfu will have to King, the Dominion Premier asked be increased. In this connexion, to the "Wanchai Wanderers." the La Presse of Montreal, to organise messages from Shantung state that a subscription (to which King the Japanese consular officials at George gave his patronage) for the Tsinanful have written to the famous singer whose resources had | Shantung Provincial Government been greatly crippled by the war, expressing a desire to increase the and a benefit matince was also held | Japanese Garrison in the near fuat Covent Garden on May 25, 1925, ture. The suggestion is under-Secondly, Signor Grandi has Signor Grandi protested strong- when Melba arranged the program- stood to meet with the strong dis- property. pointed out to Mr. Ramsay Mac- ly that the real work of the Con- me. At the age of 72 she was still approval, of General Chan Tlao-Donald and Mr. Henderson that ference was being held up for taking pupils. She recorded her yuan, who has replied that the Na-Italy cannot participate in an extraneous discussions, and he interesting career in a published tionalist forces will assume full relocal forecast is:—East winds, mo ports reflecting doubts on its ex- interpretation of the Covenant by declared that the Italians cannot work entitled "Forty Years of sponsibility in the protection of the maintaining a watchful attitude to-Music."—Reuter and I.B.S.

CHANGES ARMY BILL.

NO DEATH SENTENCE FOR DESERTION ON SERVICE.

AMENDMENT CARRIED.

London, Apr. 3. The House of Commons passed the committee stage of the Army and Air Force Bill. A Conservative amendment to retain the death penalty for a man who induced his comrades to behave in a cowardly manner was rejected, but a Socialist amendment to abolish the death penalty for

This, however, does not conment as the matter was left to a free vote.

The death penalty can now only be inflicted for mutiny and treachery.

Before the Socialist amendment was carried it was proposed to abolish the death penalty for the following offences on active service and to substitute penal servitude as punishment.

Misbehaving or enticing others

SHANGHAI CONSULATE CHANGES.

Direct Communications With Chinese Courts.

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"Shanghai, Apr. 4. 🛶 The British Consul General officially advertises that the Assessor's Office of the Consulate General is now closed and that "all communications by British subjects to Chinese Courts established in the International Settlement at Shanghai should be made direct, and that no copies, need be filed with this Consulate General"-Reuter. ...

to misbehave before the enemy in

manner as to show Without orders from a superior officer, leaving guard piquet

patrol, or post: By discharging firearms, drawing swords, beating drums, making signals, using words, or by any means whatever intentionally occasioning false alarms in action.

Being a soldier-acting as sentinel leaving his post before being

ALLEGED THEFTS OF JEWELLERY.

CHINESE GIRLS CHARGED AT KOWLOON.

Two young girls appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of larceny of a quantity of jewellery from 49, Cooke Street, Hunghom. One of the girls had an additional charge of receiving stolen property preferred against

The defendants' ages were given as 15 and 16 respectively, the first defendant being an occupant of mencement of hostilities against the floor on which the complainant lived, while the other resided next

On the application of Inspector

When hostilities actually break out, it is probable that the Japan-

NANKING TO HOLD TSINGTAO.

WILL RESIST ENEMY TO UTTERMOST.

POWERS' ATTITUDE TOWARDS NEW PEKING GOVERNMENT.

PURELY LOCAL BODY.

Nanking, Apr. 3.

Emphasising the determinament to hold Tsingtao at all costs and to prevent the Shansi-Kuominchun allies from securing an outlet to the sea, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek told Chinese journalists here that fierce fighting was expected to break out soon in Eastern Shantung where the Nanking troops would maintain a stubborn resistance

against the Shansi onslaught. Marshal Chiang admitted that the Nationalist troops are facing a tremendous task in Shantung consequent on the concentration by the Shansi-Kuominchun allies of several thousands of their best troops along the Lung-Hai Rail-

Defence Measures,

The Nationalist forces, said Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, are concentrating at Kweiteh and they intend to erect extensive fortifications to prevent the advancing Kuominchun forces proceeding along from the Lung-Hai Railway

to Shantung vin Kweiteh. Furthermore, along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway the Nationalist troops are withdrawing, to the south bank of the Yellow River awaiting reinforcements from Nanking and Hsuchowfu before commencing hostilities

against the enemy in Shantung. Officials Leaving.

Realising the serious military crisis facing the National Government, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, immediately upon his arrival here, signified his dintention, to leave shortly for the Hauchowfu front personally to direct the operations against the Shansi-Kuominchun

allies. On account of the sudden tension along the Tientsin-Pukow' Railway, many Nationalist officials participating in the All-China Sports Meeting at Hangehow returned to Shanghai to-day. These included Mr. T. V. Soong, the Finance Minister, and Dr. C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister. In his desire to be at Nanking at the present juncture, Marshal Chiang has definitely cancelled all arrangements to inspect the Nationalist troops along the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow Railways.

Enemy Advancing.

General Chan Tiao-yuan, Share tung Military Governor, in telegraphing to Nanking for reinforcements, said that conditions at v Tsinanfu were quiet although he knew that the enemy were fast ad-

vancing on the city. He also reported that Marshal Feng Yu-haiang is establishing his Headquarters at Loyang and that an important military conclave has been arranged between Marshal Feng and Marshal Yen at Cheagchow. The conclusion of the con-: ference will mark the definite com-Shantung.

Foreign Attitude,

Marshal Yen Hsi-shan has ap-Stimson, the defendants were re- pointed Dr. Wellington Koo, formmanded till Monday in police er Chinese Minister to Great Britain and America, as his chief

adviser on foreign affairs. The foreign Legations have indicated that they will regard the new Government at Peking, when it is established, as a local Government with the Nanking Government as the representative Government of China, The Legations will negotiate with Marshal Yen on affairs pertaining to Chihli

Province only., So far, Legation Quarters have made no comment on Marshal Yen Hsi-shan assurances regarding the protection of foreigners and foreign

Japan Watching.

The Japanese authorities are wards developments in Shantung